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'Spirit of Cancun' augurs well for N-S follow-up

CANCUN, Mexico, Oct. 25 (Agencies) — Versailles, Potsdam, Bretton Woods. Cancun? Advance billing put the global economic conference here in the ranks of historic world summits. But rather than a giant step for mankind, it produced a small step toward better understanding.

For 2½ days, among the beachfront palms and around a giant conference table on this sandy island, leaders of 22 nations talked of tariffs, credits and currency, as well as the needs of fishermen, tea prices and cotton supplies, and the virtues and shortcomings of private enterprise and socialism.

Even those who took part in the North-South summit here are not sure whether the name Cancun will become a byword for a new era of global relations or the hollow symbol of opportunity wasted.

The view emerging from statements by some of the 22 world leaders who participated in the two days of informal talks is that much will depend on what concrete progress is now made toward bridging the gap between the rich and poor worlds.

What grew from the unusual and relative informal dialogue was a "spirit of Cancun," concluded Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, a co-chairman of the summit. "It is a spirit of solidarity, of co conciliation and of harmony," he said.

The spirit may prove fruitful over the long run. But the Cancun summit, which produced no major specific agreements, falls short of its original mandate.

The debate on Third World-sponsored plans to reform international economic relations now shifts from the Cancun summit back to the United Nations, where it has been stalled for the past seven years. But a U.N. spokesman and several heads of state said the mere fact that the 22 world leaders who

gathered here agreed that global negotiations should take place "at the United Nations" was a major breakthrough—and perhaps the only one at the summit.

Third World nations have always insisted on holding North-South talks at the U.N. General Assembly, where a small country's vote is equal to that of a big nation.

Until recently some industrialized countries said trade and money issues could be discussed only at specialized agencies such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, where the big powers have weighted votes.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and Algerian President Chadli Benjedid, among others, expressed cautious optimism that the North-South dialogue would resume with renewed vigor at the United Nations.

The Cancun declaration is "a definite step forward" from previous commitments by industrialized countries to work for global negotiations, according to U.N. spokesman Rudolph Stajduhar.

Muhammad Bedjaoui, Algerian Ambassador to the United Nations, said Third World countries will start consultations this week at the United Nations to see "what our next step will be."

He said the consultations would take place among the 123 members of the "group of 77," and would last no more than "a few days or a few weeks."

President Francois Mitterrand Sunday said the first North-South summit in Mexico last week "did not go far enough" in pursuing the dialogue between industrial and developing nations.

Mitterrand, who returned to Paris Sunday told reporters that the 22 leaders of rich and poor nations had made some "real progress" at the meeting in Cancun, particularly on global negotiations, energy issues, the development of world food reserves and a policy of agricultural production in poor nations.

Mitterrand's policies on narrowing the economic gap between industrial and developing nations are in direct contrast to those of the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

With the participation of India and China, the world's two most populous nations, the summit represented more than half the 4.5 billion people in the world.

Khaled leaves Faisal Hospital

RIYADH, Oct. 25 (SPA) — King Khaled left King Faisal Specialist Hospital here Saturday after undergoing medical tests. A statement by the Royal Court said the results of the tests were satisfactory and the King was in good health.

Italian terrorist let off lightly

VITERBO, Italy, Oct. 25 (AFP) — An important precedent in Italy's fight against terrorism was set here Sunday by a court that sentenced a terrorist informer to only 13 years in jail instead of life imprisonment.

The terrorist, Michele Viscardi, was shown clemency despite being found guilty of a double assassination because he had collaborated with police and led them to terrorist hideouts. But the court handed out life imprisonment sentences to three accomplices found guilty of taking part in the same hold-up, which had aimed to boost terrorist funds. The

113 airlines begin conference today

CANNES, France, Oct. 25 (R) — Chief executives of 113 airlines begin a three-day conference here Monday to discuss the international air transport industry's break future and map out a common strategy for survival.

The world's major airlines collectively expect operating losses of \$1.1 billion this year, the worst financial result since records began in 1947. And prospects for the next few years are even dimmer, officials said.

More than 300 executives and senior officials of airlines belonging to the Montreal-based International Air Transport Association (IATA) are attending its 37th annual general meeting. In a report prepared for the conference, IATA Director General Knut Hammerskjold said that the airlines could only work together to improve global, interdependent air transport facilities under a multilateral system.

The report said that given the choice of an uncoordinated free-for-all between airlines, a total reliance on market forces or an integrated worldwide network of air services based on airline and government cooperation "the almost unanimous verdict has been strongly in favor of the multilateral approach internationally."

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clemency judgment was the first application of a new law designed to encourage defections of terrorist extremists.

No clemency was extended to earlier "repentant" terrorists such as Roberto Sardino during the recent trial in Turin of members of "Front Line", Italy's foremost terrorist group after the Red Brigades. The sharp-faced, intellectual-looking Viscardi, 28, took part in a hold-up on Aug. 11 last year during which two policemen were killed. After his arrest one year ago, he began to collaborate actively with police, going so far as to lead them on a long and complicated trail to several "Front Line" hide-outs and arms caches.

His long-time accomplice, Roberto Vitelli, would not join Viscardi in actively collaborating with the police, restricting himself merely to dissociating himself from terrorism and condemning it publicly. But Vitelli was given no clemency by the judges, and was handed a life sentence for his part in the hold-up.

Viscardi also spilled the details of several "Front Line" operations including the killings of two Milan judges. He gave the names of his accomplices in the 1979 fatal attack on Judge Emilio Alessandrini and the 1980 shooting of Judge Guido Galli.

The report said that given the choice of an uncoordinated free-for-all between airlines, a total reliance on market forces or an integrated worldwide network of air services based on airline and government cooperation "the almost unanimous verdict has been strongly in favor of the multilateral approach internationally."

Arms policy to stay--U.S.

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Agencies) — Nuclear disarmament "should be taken seriously," U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said here Sunday before leaving for Washington amid a surge of anti-nuclear demonstrations in Britain, Italy, France, and Belgium.

In a statement at London's Heathrow airport referring to Saturday peace march here, Weinberger said: "anything that gets 150,000 on the march has to be taken seriously, but it doesn't change the policies of the government." He told reporters at the end of his European tour the peace movement was "completely understandable," he said, "but it is the wrong way to get the result we all want — no war."

The European Peace Movement created security problems in France Sunday when about 50,000 marchers paraded through Paris demanding an end to the East-West arms buildup and challenging their own government's support for Western rearmament.

Following a large banner denouncing both Soviet and American nuclear strategy in Europe, the demonstrators marched to a large tent in eastern Paris for a rally. French peace activists and the wife of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim were scheduled to address the crowd. Estimates of the size of the crowd varied but police put the figure at between 50,000-60,000.

In Valence, where the ruling Socialist Party

held its national congress, Premier Pierre Mauroy cautioned against the danger of "neutron." And Defense Minister Charles Hernu told a national television audience that "pacifism cannot be unilateral." Despite the pacifist traditions within the party, the Socialist government elected May 10 has taken the toughest stand of any Western European nation against what it sees as the Soviet military arms buildup.

Although France is not part of the military arm of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, it supports the deployment of American Pershing nuclear missiles in Western Europe to counter Soviet SU-20 missiles aimed at the continent. With the rise of anti-militarist sentiment in West Germany and the strong possibility of a labor government victories in the next British elections, France is considered America's surest European ally now, according to Western and French diplomatic sources.

The French peace rally, following similar demonstrations in Rome and London Saturday, was organized by an umbrella group, the Peace Movement. Individual organizations rallying to the call included the French Communist Party, the young Communists' League, the Ecology Group Greenpeace and Women for Peace. Individual Socialist leaders took part in the march but the party did not endorse the demonstration.

International race begins to carve up space

GENEVA, Oct. 25 — A race has begun among governments and corporations to carve up space. The prize is to establish communications satellites which could yield billions of dollars in profits.

Launching a satellite remains ridden with hazards, but once in orbit it is vastly superior to land-based systems for voice and data transmission, television and radio broadcasting — and military intelligence.

Texas Instruments, which has a satellite-based network linking 50 plants worldwide, has cut communication costs by half since the system was put in place 10 years ago.

A leader in privately owned satellite communications is SBS — Satellite Business Systems — a joint venture between IBM and the

Aetna Insurance Company. SBS plans to create a rental service probably costing each client at least \$100,000 a month but likely to save them millions. About 20 have already signed up, although the service is still being set up.

The referee in this international race is the Geneva-based International Telecommunications Union, a U.N. agency which regulates the use of radio frequencies and satellite space.

One of its main tasks is to ensure that the developing countries do not get left out. The fear of such countries is that by the time they put together the necessary resources no more room will be left for them.

The orbits in which communications satel-

lites can be placed are finite. So are the frequencies available to carry and beam signals. The importance of these problems is illustrated by a recent decision of the United States Congress Committee on Government Operations. The committee has asked President Reagan to create a cabinet-level council on international communications and information for a five-year period to co-ordinate U.S. policy in international negotiations.

Negotiations scheduled by the International Telecommunications Union for the years up to 1985 will be aimed at creating worldwide treaties regulating how satellites are used, who uses them, and how the interests of technologically backward countries can be protected.

60 Bangladeshis die in bus plunge

DACCA, Oct. 25 (AP) — Sixty persons, including ten women and children, were feared dead after a packed bus plunged into the River Meghna 35 kms from Dacca Sunday evening, police said.

The bus, enroute from Noakhali, slipped into the river while attempting to embark onto a ferry crossing the river Meghna.

Police sources said they feared some 35 to 40 persons were still trapped inside the bus. Salvage operations were planned for day-break. An eyewitness told the Associated Press the driver lost control of the bus because of a brake failure. Passengers sitting on top of the bus jumped into the river and swam to safety.

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ROBOT-DRIVE: This rickshaw, pulled by a robot, was displayed in Tokyo when Honda Motors sponsored a "new idea contest." Ryutji Sugama, a Honda employee, designed the vehicle at a cost of \$4,350. It runs at five kilometers an hour with one passenger.

Peace marchers invade Paris

Despite Speaks hope

Senate set to veto \$8b AWACS deal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) — Despite President Ronald Reagan's vow to "keep on fighting" for approval of the arms package for Saudi Arabia, the transaction appeared headed for a congressional veto unless the president can pull off a political miracle of persuasion before the Senate vote Wednesday.

Veto of the \$8.5 billion arms deal that includes five AWACS radar planes would be an embarrassing defeat for the Republican president who, until now, has shown a remarkable ability to get his way in tough confrontations with Congress. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters aboard Air Force One Saturday that "the picture is still good."

"We think it is brighter than it appears," Speakes said during Reagan's return flight to Washington from the international economic summit in Cancun, Mexico. "We believe these meetings next week will put us very close (to winning) in the vote tally." He was referring to individual meetings Reagan plans with seven senators Monday, eight Tuesday and three Wednesday, the day of the climactic vote.

Speakes said Monday's sessions would include Senators Edward Zorinsky,

Sahara war continues

BIR MOGHEREIN, Northwest Mauritania, Oct. 25 (AFP) — Fighting is still going on between Moroccan troops and the Polisario guerrillas of the Western Sahara who attacked Rabat's garrison at Guetta Zemmour ten days ago, according to a Mauritanian artillery specialist here.

Lt. Abdul Rahman Ould Boubacar, the military commander at this fort 47 km from the frontier with Western Sahara and 90 km from Guetta Zemmour, said that sounds of fighting could be heard clearly this weekend. He estimated that the Polisario were now holed up in the Black Zemmour mountains, north of Guetta Zemmour, and that Moroccan troops were trying to flush them out. Similar combats took place for a fortnight after the first battle of Guetta Zemmour earlier this year, he said.

Lt. Ould Boubacar backed up his government's denial of Moroccan allegations that the Polisario were using Mauritania as a base and refuge. They would have been clearly picked up in the featureless desert by Moroccan aircraft, he said. The officer also denied allegations from Rabat that its air force had attacked Polisario forces inside Mauritania. His own patrols would have noticed the traces left by bombs, he said.

The radio had quoted the chief of staff alleging that Israeli planes had, over a period, overflowed the base in the northern part of the Kingdom to collect information.

"This allegation is absolutely false," the ministry said. "No planes of the Israeli enemy had flown over the base and what the radio said is part of the psychological warfare that the enemy is waging against the Arab world through its media."

Ministry denies Israeli claims

RIYADH, Oct. 25 (SPA) — A responsible military source at the Ministry of Defense and Aviation strongly denied Israeli Radio allegations that Israeli planes had in the past overflowed a Saudi Arabian air base in order to gather information.

The radio had quoted the chief of staff alleging that Israeli planes had, over a period, overflowed the base in the northern part of the Kingdom to collect information.

"This allegation is absolutely false," the ministry said. "No planes of the Israeli enemy had flown over the base and what the radio said is part of the psychological warfare that the enemy is waging against the Arab world through its media."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the ending of our financial year 1401, we herewith kindly announce to our respective clients that we are

closing our doors on

Wednesday 1st Moharram, 1402 H.

corresponding to 28 Oct., 1981,

Thursday 2nd Moharram, 1402 H.

corresponding to 29 Oct. 1981.

We are notifying our clients inside and outside Saudi Arabia that this is necessary in order to finalize our accounting year and to prepare for the beginning year.

Our Hearty Congratulations for the New Year and may our

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11-member Islamic court proposed by legal experts

JEDDAH, Oct. 25 (SPA) — The Islamic experts' committee which began meetings here Saturday continued deliberations under Pakistan Minister of Justice Sharifuddin Perzadah Sunday. The committee is entrusted with the task of preparing the charter of the international Islamic court of justice.

The Pakistani minister said after the end of the session that the committee members proposed that the international Islamic court of justice should comprise 11 members. The members are to be elected for six years liable for renewal by a decision of the Islamic foreign ministers' conference.

The committee chairman added that the proposal has made it clear that the judges must be of proven knowledge and morality of the highest order; they must be famous scholars of Islamic jurisprudence; and of the finest qualifications possible for these posts.

He said that Islamic Sharia will be the basis of the international Islamic court. Every Islamic country will have the right to submit cases that it sees fit to submit to the Islamic court, he added.

The experts' committee, meeting for the third time since its establishment, incorporates delegates from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the UAE, Tunisia, Senegal, Mauritania, Bangladesh and Pakistan. Habib Chatti, secretary general of the organization of the Islamic conference, opened the session Saturday.

In his opening speech, Chatti commended the good results attained by the committee in the short time of its existence toward the preparation of the international Islamic court's charter. Kuwait had first proposed the formation of an Islamic court of justice at the Third Islamic Summit of Makkah held in January. A meeting of Islamic justice ministers will be called for next year to review the final draft for the proposed court before a conference of Islamic foreign ministers approves it.

The OIC secretary general expressed the hope that the project would be completed and submitted in time to the forthcoming session of the Islamic Foreign Ministers' Council. He praised the committee members' enthusiasm and seriousness to accomplish "this blessed Islamic task."

Prayer Times

Sunday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Bursaidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:56	5:00	4:31	4:20	4:44	5:16
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:05	12:06	11:37	11:24	11:48	12:18
Asr (Afternoon)	3:22	3:21	2:52	2:37	3:02	3:30
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:49	5:47	5:18	5:03	5:28	5:55
Isha (Night)	7:19	7:17	6:48	6:33	6:58	7:25

Naif to review charter

JEDDAH, Oct. 25 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif left here for Tunis Saturday in response to an invitation from Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klibi, to take part in the meetings which will review the amended charter of the



Prince Naif

league.

He is accompanied by a delegation composed of Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Jammaz, interior undersecretary for administrative affairs; Muhammad Al-Shawi, director general of the minister's office; Said Ali Shalhan, director general of the minister's office for research and studies, and Dr. Farouk Murad, chairman of the Center for Security Studies.

Prince Naif was seen off at the airport by Prince Ahmad, deputy interior minister; Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, director of Public Security; Gen. Mansour Al-Shuaibi, commander of the Western Zone and a number of high-ranking officials of the ministry.

The committee chairman added that the proposal has made it clear that the judges must be of proven knowledge and morality of the highest order; they must be famous scholars of Islamic jurisprudence; and of the finest qualifications possible for these posts.

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Chambers of Commerce to meet

DAMMAM, Oct. 25 (SPA) — The fifth meeting of the Federation of the Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture of the Gulf Arab states will be held in Dubai Nov. 8, it was announced here Saturday.

The Kingdom's delegation will be composed of Sheikh Saad Al-Moajil, chairman of the board of directors of Dammam Chamber of Commerce and Industry and Sheikh Saleh Al-Toaimi secretary general of Riyadh Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Meanwhile, Kazem Al-Mehaidi, secretary

general of the Federation of the Gulf Chambers, stated that the upcoming meeting will discuss the bases of cooperation among the states of the Gulf Cooperation Council, besides studying the economic report of the federation and the phenomenon of varying prices of imported goods in the Gulf region.

He added that a work plan for the federation's activities in the next year will be chalked out, together with the formation of the committees for economic cooperation and the federation's activities.

The main tasks of the federation is to coordinate the efforts of member states in the sphere of maritime transport and to boost trade exchange among the Islamic states. The federation has filled a gap in the economic sphere of the Islamic world, he said.

According to the statute, the federation becomes effective with the signing of 10 states from among the member states of the OIC.

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A private Saudi Arabian firm, International Corporation for Food (FOODIC) and Company, and four other Saudi Arabian businessmen hold the remaining 68 percent equity.

The state-owned GCFT already owns three old stores in the country which the joint venture will now operate. The new company set up last week is based in Sanaa.

Islamic shipping agreement signed

JEDDAH, Oct. 25 (SPA) — The Organization of the Islamic Conference and Iraq signed here Saturday the basic statute for the Islamic Shipowners' Federation.

OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti signed on behalf of the organization while Iraqi Ambassador Shafik Al-Daraji signed for his country.

Chatti later said Iraq was the second country to sign the statute, and added that one of

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The main tasks of the federation is to coordinate the efforts of member states in the sphere of maritime transport and to boost trade exchange among the Islamic states. The federation has filled a gap in the economic sphere of the Islamic world, he said.

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Social experts study development centers

RIYADH, Oct. 25 (SPA) — Gulf labor and social affairs experts resumed their meetings at King Khaled conference hall here Sunday. The experts' committee, which began meeting Saturday night, discussed the significance of development centers in the Gulf societies based on a study about the area's environment.

The committee reviewed the civil contribution of the development centers to promote social development in Gulf states.

Ahmad Muhammad Al-Yahya, the Kingdom's deputy minister for labor affairs and the current chairman of the session, said that the Saudi Arabian delegation submitted a number of proposals regarding the basic factors of social development in the Gulf in compliance with its religious and traditional values. The Kingdom's proposals concentrated on avoiding all "imported social-development methods," Yahya said.

Comprised of representatives from Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman, the UAE and Saudi Arabia, the committee began its deliberations Saturday night after an opening session in the morning chaired by Labor and Social Affairs Minister Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari.

Following the three hour session, Yahya said that the committee discussed recommending member countries to recruit Arab manpower and replacing non-Arab workers with Arab personnel. The recommendation also covers providing maximum facilities for the recruitment of Arabs.

Other topics discussed included an initiative to be adopted by the member states to introduce Arabic as an official language at the International Child Care Federation. The committee stressed that the use of Arabic

language in the international organizations affirms the role of Arab-Islamic culture and the effective Arab emergence. This issue will be submitted to the Arab Social Affairs Ministers' Council at its December session in Tunisia to seek collective Arab support and adoption.

Delegates also agreed that one or more states can be nominated among Gulf states for membership of international organizations and institutions concerned with labor and social affairs. The subject will be presented at the Gulf Labor and Social Affairs Ministers' Council during its upcoming meeting.

In a separate development, King Khaled thanked the labor and social affairs minister, Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari, Sunday for his efforts and that of the General Organization for Social Insurance (GOSI) personnel in contributing to the Kingdom's development plan. The King made the comment after reviewing GOSI's annual statistical report.

Crown Prince Fahd also expressed his thanks to the minister and all GOSI workers on the same occasion, wishing them further success.

The report contains the organization's activities since the application of the social insurance system, in 1973, until 1979. The report stated that 1,346 million workers and their families from both the private and public sectors are covered under the system. It stresses the service rendered to the national economy and development plan by the subscribers and their families.

The report also includes various statistics, which give a clear picture for planners and researchers providing all the necessary details for study and research purposes.

Arab mayors to meet in Bahrain

RIYADH, Oct. 25 (SPA) — Riyadh Mayor Sheikh Abdullah Al-Nuaim left here Sunday for Manama, Bahrain, to attend the 17th session of the Arab Cities Organization's permanent bureau and a meeting of the Arab Urban Development Institute's board of trustees. Sheikh Nuaim is the acting

chairman of the board.

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The meetings, which will open Monday, also will be attended by all delegates representing Arab capitals including Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi. The Municipal officials will discuss the institute's statute and a proposal of publishing a series of books to acquaint people with Arab cities and a magazine and a guide to illustrate important developments in Arab capital and cities.

Health issues debated

ABU DHABI, Oct. 25 (SPA) — The Health Education Committee of Arab Gulf States began a four-day meeting here Sunday. The Kingdom, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman, Iraq and the host country, in addition to the Arab Gulf Health General Secretariat are attending the session. Issues on the agenda center on cooperation among the region's countries in health education and other health related fields.

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SPORTS: Yuan Kuo-cheng (left), president of the Republic of China's Taekwondo Association, shakes hands with Saudi Arabian taekwondo athletes after presenting them with taekwondo attainment degree certificates at Taipei's Mandarin Hotel. In addition, a 20-man sports delegation will visit Saudi Arabia at the end of the month. The delegation is led by Takaharu Kawai, president of all Japan Kendo Association. The tour is designed to promote sports exchanges with Middle East countries.

KAU opens division for Islamic study

JEDDAH, Oct. 25 (SPA) — A department for Islamic studies has been introduced at King Abdul Aziz University's College of Arts and Humanities by the beginning of the academic year 1981-82, according to officials Saturday. The new department will be one of the new divisions in which bachelor's degrees will be granted. Students have been admitted to the Islamic studies department and began regular classes for the first semester of this year.

In other developments, the University of Petroleum and Minerals' College of Engineering will organize a five-day course to study industrial vibrations. Experts on the subject will participate in the course, which aims at analyzing the vibrations and methods of measuring and controlling.

Dr. Yusuf Al-Rasheed, the engineering college dean, said Sunday that the course that begins Saturday will analyze the vibrations in theoretical and practical ways. In addition, the course will illustrate the use of the latest technology in this regard, including the use of computers in analyzing the vibrations in various industrial sectors.

Exemplary dynamic vibrations in civil installations will be applied during the course. These will include metal operating and cutting machines, vehicles and other devices with wheels. Dr. Rasheed said the course is part of the university's interests in scientific aspects related to the national industry aiming at improving the scientific and practical standards of industrial workers.

Riyadh University holds alcoholism cure seminar

RIYADH, Oct. 25 (SPA) — The second seminar on alcoholism and its ways of prevention and cure, organized by the Arab Center for Securities and Training, began at Riyadh University Sunday.

In a speech, University Vice-Chancellor Dr. Mansour Al-Turki welcomed the participants and said he was happy that the university was taking active part with the center in studying a serious and significant social topic.

The center's chairman, Dr. Farouk Murad, explained the seminar's objectives in countering the phenomenon, which is considered one of the most serious social and economic evils of the present times. He pointed out the dangers of alcohol on the life of the society and said that because of this, it has been declared taboo in Islam.

Murad expressed the hope that the seminar will reach practical results in the prevention

of this evil. He was followed by Dr. Hamza Yacoub, seminar's supervisor, who reviewed the topics of the seminar and commended the efforts of the participants.

After a brief respite, the first session began with an address by Dr. Farid Jalal Al-Mohaddi of the College of Pharmacy. The four-day seminar will discuss subjects connected with alcoholism, the Islamic methods of combating this evil and the welfare of the drug-addict after treatment.

Zayed meets envoy

ABU DHABI, Oct. 25 (SPA) — United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan Sunday received the Saudi Arabian Ambassador here Sheikh Saleh Al-Fawzan. The meeting concentrated on bilateral relations and issues of common interest.

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Moi calls for African force

OAU official visits Chad to study issue

NAIROBI, Oct. 25 (R) — OAU Secretary-General Edem Kodjo has gone to Chad to assess the situation in the central African state at the request of Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, the Kenya News Agency reported Saturday.

It said Moi, current president of the OAU (Organization of African Unity), had also asked several African countries to provide troops for a peacekeeping force to serve in Chad. "As soon as I am able to assemble a force with adequate strength to maintain peace and order, I shall arrange for the troops to move into Chad without delay," Moi was quoted as saying.

He said a message from French President Francois Mitterrand Friday, asking for the urgent dispatch of an OAU force to Chad, came as the OAU was already making these arrangements. The agency also reported that Kodjo would visit Algeria, Morocco and Mauritania to discuss speedy implementation of OAU proposals for a ceasefire and a referendum in Western Sahara, where Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas are fighting against Moroccan rule.

President Moi's statement followed discussions at the state house at Nakuru, 160 kms from Nairobi, with Kodjo and Kenyan Foreign Minister Robert Ouko. The agency said Moi had also received a special message from Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei. It was delivered by the justice minister of Chad,

S. Yemen president to visit Kuwait

KUWAIT, Oct. 25 (AP) — South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad intends to visit Kuwait next Sunday for talks with the ruler, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, on the latest developments in the Gulf region and the rest of the Middle East.

A government spokesman said a cabinet meeting earlier in the day reviewed an exchange of messages between the ruler and the South Yemeni leader on the general situation in the Arab world.

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Moi said in his statement that an OAU implementation committee on Western Sahara, set up at the OAU summit in Nairobi last June, would meet next month after Kodjo had reported back to him.

Referring to Chad, Moi said he had had consultations with the Chadian president and other African leaders on the formation of a peacekeeping force to replace Libyan troops now in Chad. "A number of countries have already responded favorably to my appeal and pledged troops of various strength," he said. "I have today sent an envoy to several other African countries with a similar request for troops," Moi added.

In Algiers, the Algerian government newspaper *El Moudjahid* welcomed new prospects for an OAU peacekeeping force in Chad, announced Saturday by OAU secretary-general. But the paper said the force on its own was not enough to restore peace to a country which needed above all aid which would "guarantee the indispensable attributes of national sovereignty," especially an integrated national army.

El Moudjahid was suspicious of new United States interests in Chad, which it attributed to the "evident" desire of Washington to "include a Chadian element in its regional strategy, especially if one considers that Chad has a frontier with Libya."

Meanwhile, the Chadian Foreign Minister Aycil said in a statement that the withdrawal of Libyan forces from Chad is a question solely for the Chadian people and the Transitional Government of National Unity (GUNT).

Aycil spoke of "the need for the varied assistance supplied by the Libyan people to the Chadian people, which is under a perpetual threat of external aggression," and added, "we are certain that this indispensable fraternal support will not weaken." However, the Chadian foreign minister said that the GUNT "respects the decision the (June 1981) Organization of African Unity summit in Nairobi concerning the presence of African forces in Chad," Jana reported.

Pakistan to have advisory council

LAHORE, Oct. 25 (R) — Pakistani President Gen. Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq announced Saturday that a federal advisory council will be established next month to determine the future framework of the country's political system.

The council is to be called the Majlis-i-Shoora and its members will be chosen by the president and his aides, the state-owned news agency APP said. The concept of the Majlis-i-Shoora (advisory council) has been raised on numerous occasions by Zia's government. Some observers see it as an attempt to replace the National Assembly which has not held a session since 1977.

Zia told a news conference here that a cross section of Pakistani society would be represented in the Majlis. But he did not indicate whether the body would go beyond expressing opinions and propose specific changes in legislation. While advocating the formation of the Majlis, whose name holds religious significance, Zia during the past year, has questioned the appropriateness of Western-style democracy in an Islamic society like Pakistan's.

Libya says U.N. setup needs change

PARIS, Oct. 25 (AFP) — Libya has called for a shift in the United Nations' power structure, saying that the time has come to remedy the domination of the U.N. Security Council by a minority of "colonialist" states. In a government communiqué cited Saturday by the Libyan news agency Jana monitored here, Tripoli said that "the world continues to suffer from numerous serious political and economic problems caused by the inequality of states and the monopoly over the right to veto by colonialist states which until now have not accepted the political and social changes that peoples have known."

The communiqué was originally released Friday to mark U.N. day, the 36th anniversary of the organization's charter. Libya reaffirmed its support for the U.N.'s "noble principles", but declared that the U.N. has only scored a limited success in tackling pressing problems.

PLO chief accepts Greek invitation

BEIRUT, Oct. 25 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat has accepted an invitation from Greece's new Socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou to pay an official visit to Greece, the Palestine news agency Wafa said Saturday.

Papandreou, in a letter to Arafat released in Athens Friday, invited Arafat to Athens to discuss the upgrading of the PLO office in the Greek capital. In a statement reported by Wafa, Arafat said he had accepted the invitation from Papandreou, whom he described as his friend and brother.

Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv, the Israeli Foreign Ministry Saturday deplored Greece's decision to officially recognize the PLO. "We wish the Greek government would re-examine the opportunity of this decision," a ministry spokesman said on Israeli radio. "Israel is deeply concerned and surprised at the invitation to (PLO chief) Yasser Arafat to make an official visit to Athens."

The Greek government's statement, in the wake of election victories by Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou's Socialist Party, was seen as a serious diplomatic setback for Israel's fight against international recognition of the PLO. Diplomatic tension over the affair is heightened by the fact that, despite close economic ties, Greece does not officially recognize Israel.

It is represented there only by a delegation in Tel Aviv. Israeli sources say this is because Greece wants to preserve large Greek minorities in Arab countries.

In Kuwait, the Arabic language newspaper *Al-Anba* said former U.S. White House National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski has revealed that he met Arafat in Algiers in 1979.

The "social meeting" took place during celebrations marking Algeria's Independence Day, when Brzezinski was representing the United States government. "It was purely a social meeting, which had no negotiations that might be construed as negotiations or talks." The independent daily said that he had urged the Carter administration at the time to switch gradually from unofficial to official contacts with the PLO.

"But that required clear signs from the

Jewish emigration from Russia dips

TEL AVIV, Oct. 25 (R) — Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union has reached its lowest ebb for many years and the downward trend appears to be continuing, the chairman of the Jewish Agency said Saturday.

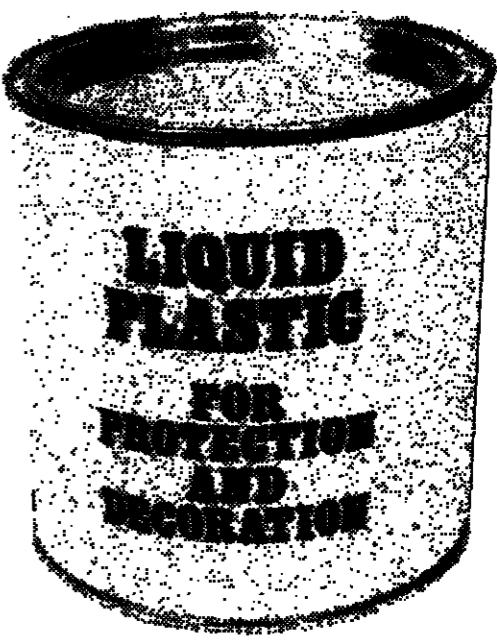
Agency chairman Arie Dulzin told the *Yediot Ahronot* newspaper that only 309 Jews had reached Vienna from the Soviet Union so far this month. Last month, 410 Jews were allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union. In the peak of years of emigration, more than 1,000 Jews left the Soviet Union each month.

PLO about its intentions toward the (Middleast) peace process," he said. "We did our utmost to involve the PLO in the peace process both inside Camp David and outside it." He conceded that a discussion of Palestinian issue cannot possibly be conducted without the participation of the "key organization," PLO.

He scoffed at Moscow's recent decision to

accord full political status to the PLO off the Soviet capital, telling the *Al-Ahram* reporter that he believed "Moscow is manipulating the Palestinian question to further its own objectives." "I don't think Moscow is interested in a peaceful and just settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict," he said. "Moscow is perpetuating tension so as to win the Arab states to its side."

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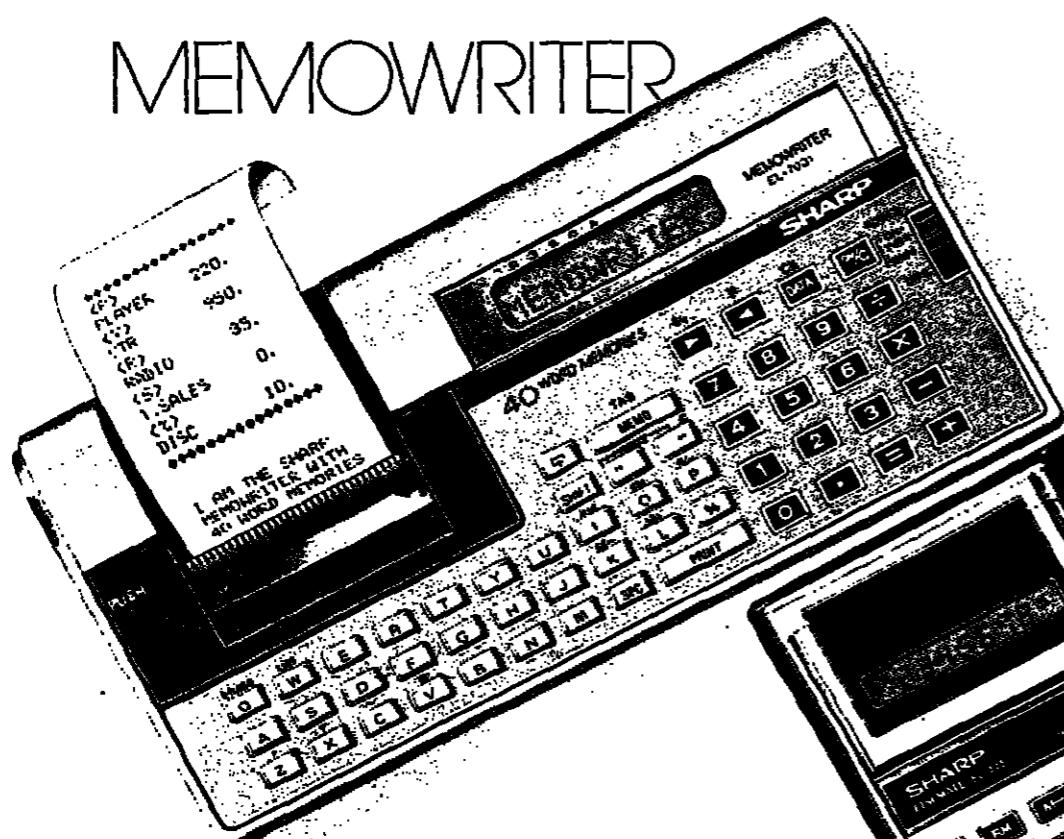
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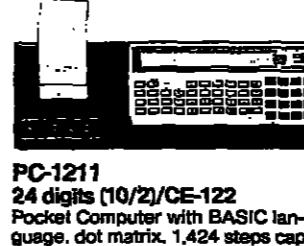
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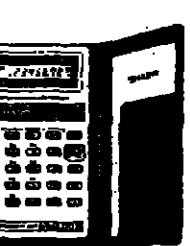
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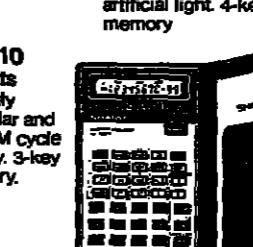
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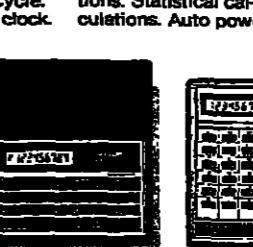
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Peres meets Mubarak

Egypt firm on peace, Ali assures Israelis

TEL AVIV, Oct. 25 (Agencies) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, arriving on the first ministerial visit to Israel since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, said Sunday that Egypt still had firm determination to proceed with the peace process.

Ali's three-day visit to Israel includes meetings with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. Sharon, greeting Ali on his arrival, also emphasized that Ali's visit showed that the peace process was continuing.

"Your visit according to a timetable set long ago," Sharon said, "only shows the determination of our two governments to continue with the peace process." Sharon said he believed that Israel and Egypt would "move forward to solve more of the problems we have to solve, and I believe the peace will last forever."

Ali said, "Our meeting is a profound answer to all those who tried to spread doubts that the peace process depended solely on the person of our late President Sadat." Ali, who is deputy prime minister, said Sadat's successor, Hosni Mubarak, had a "strong mandate from the people of Egypt" to pro-

ceed with peace negotiations.

Meanwhile, Israeli, American and Egyptian negotiators began fresh talks on autonomy for Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The talks, which resumed in Tel Aviv with three sessions last week, have been largely sterile since opening in June, 1979. Israeli sources said they hoped Ali would authorize some softening in the Egyptian attitude. Officials were pinning hopes for progress on the Palestinian issue on scheduled meetings between Ali and Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who heads a government committee dealing with self-rule for the Palestinians.

In the meantime, Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres Sunday met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo and was confident the Middle East peace process would continue. Peres told reporters in Cairo after a one-hour meeting with Mubarak that he was convinced Egypt would maintain its relations with Israel. He said Mubarak stated in clear terms that the peace process "is not limited to anything ... it will go on."

Mubarak, who was meeting an Israeli leader for the first time since becoming president, was in favor of normalization of relations between the two countries and was optimistic that an agreement on the basic principles for Palestinians self-rule would be reached, Peres added. He said his Labor Party supported the peace process.

Peres arrived earlier Sunday to convey his condolences on the death of Sadat. He said after his meeting with Mubarak: "I found him leading his country with the same decisiveness, determination and optimism," as the late leader. Peres said he did not discuss with Mubarak the recent statement by Shamir that Jordan was the Palestinian state and that talks on Palestinian autonomy were not intended to create another Arab state.

Peres said that Mubarak had told him that he hoped soon to see the two governments reach an "agreement in principle" on the Palestinian autonomy planned under the Camp David arrangements.

N. Yemen president arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (R) — North Yemen President Ali Abdullah Saleh arrived in Moscow Sunday for talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The talks will cover bilateral relations and ways of developing cooperation in all fields as well as Arab and international issues, officials said. The Yemeni leader, whose country receives Soviet military and economic aid, is accompanied by a high-level delegation, including the minister of foreign affairs and the head of the general state corporation for petroleum and mineral resources. President Saleh's visit is expected to last several days.

Shamir's statement annoys Egypt

CAIRO, Oct. 25 (AP) — A foreign ministry spokesman Saturday criticized a statement by Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir ruling out the establishment of a Palestinian state in occupied areas.

Shamir's statement ran "contrary to the self-rule principles as stipulated in the (U.S.-sponsored) Camp David peace accords" on Palestinian autonomy, the Middle East News Agency quoted the spokesman as saying. Shamir was quoted by the Israeli radio earlier in the day as saying that Palestinians should,

Ex-U.S. envoy sees end of Camp David

BEIRUT, Oct. 25 (R) — The former United States ambassador to Syria, Tolcott Seelye, said in an interview published Sunday he expected the Camp David peace process between Israel and Egypt to come to an end by next summer.

After that, he told the Beirut English-language weekly magazine *Monday Morning*, the U.S. administration would look for a new Middle East peace framework taking greater account of "legitimate Palestinian aspirations." Seelye, a U.S. diplomat in the Arab world for much of the past 30 years, left Damascus two months ago and resigned from government service last week.

"I would guess that by next summer, the (Camp David) process will have pretty much come to an end, and that a year from now maybe earlier — we will find that

Reagan sends note to Begin

TEL AVIV, Oct. 25 (R) — President Reagan has sent Prime Minister Menahem Begin a message reaffirming that an understanding on Israeli-U.S. strategic cooperation would be implemented, Israeli officials said here Sunday.

President Reagan had said he was determined to put into effect a strategic cooperation agreement approved during a visit by Begin to Washington last month, according to the officials. He said he was concerned about Israel's security and that all American commitments would be honored, they said.

The officials said the message was seen here as an attempt by Reagan to show Israel's friends in the U.S. Senate that the Jewish state would not be harmed by the sale of advanced radar surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia. The officials said Begin had already replied to the message.

BRIEFS

CARACAS, (AFP) — Venezuela is withdrawing its ambassador to Libya, Jose Gregorio Gonzalez, to protest Tripoli's decision to change its embassy here to a "people's bureau", Caracas newspapers said Saturday.

DACCA, (AFP) — Five persons were killed Saturday and about 100 others were injured when a passenger bus smashed the railings of bridge and toppled into a brook about 50 kms from here, press reports said Sunday.

MANAMA, (AP) — Queen Elizabeth of England and the ruler of Bahrain discussed here Sunday ways of strengthening bilateral relations and developing cooperation, the Gulf News Agency reported. The ruler, Sheikh Isa Bin Salman Al Khalifa, and a long line of cabinet ministers and ranking officers of the armed forces saw the Queen off at Manama airport, after her brief stay here.

Strategic alliance assailed

Reagan administration looking at a new framework ... which takes into greater account the legitimate Palestinian aspirations," he said. Seelye said the administration had been slow in committing itself to Camp David. "Of course, they'll have to give it a reasonable chance, and in my view that will take another six months or so. By that time, I think, everybody will have realized that we aren't getting anywhere."

The former envoy described as "very sound" the recently-announced Saudi Arabian Middle East peace plan calling for Israeli withdrawal to its 1967 frontiers and the creation of a Palestinian state. "I think it is a reasonable plan and I think it could serve as the basis for a new formula," he said of Crown Prince Fahd's plan.

Seelye said he supported Palestinian

self-determination and "if this results in a Palestinian state, so be it." He rejected arguments that such a state might threaten Israeli security. It could not and would not be created unless there were ... clear-cut assurances that Israel's security could be protected. And I think that the Palestinians fully understand this, as does everybody else. So that if a Palestinian state were created, I think it would probably be demilitarized, it would be phased in."

Seelye described the recently-announced U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation agreement as regrettable and unnecessary, because of its negative impact on Washington's Arab friends. "Everybody who knows the area realizes that Israel cannot serve our interests outside of Israel, whether they be military or otherwise, in any way," he said.

With forged visas

41 Afghans stranded at New Delhi

NEW DELHI, Oct. 25 (Agencies) — Forty-one Afghan nationals have remained confined to the international transit lounge of Delhi International Airport since Tuesday night when immigration officers discovered their passports were forged. All 41 have entry visas allegedly issued at the Indian Consulate in Lahore, Pakistan. Negotiations are under way between New Delhi and Islamabad to have them sent back to Lahore. Regulations here prohibit Afghans who have come through a third country from staying in India as refugees.

The Afghans arrived on an Indian Airlines flight from Lahore. Since they are the domestic airline's passengers, they are being treated as its guests in the transit lounge. It is still unknown who paid for their air tickets, how they got to Pakistan and how the authorities at Lahore airport cleared them for boarding a plane for New Delhi, newspapers here

pointed out Saturday. Meanwhile, the Youmous Khalis of the Hezbi Islami (Islamic Party) denied reports Sunday that it had set any deadline or threatened to kill the senior Soviet advisor, identified as E. M. Okhrimov.

Press reports said Sunday a "large number" of armed dissidents of the Kurdish Democratic Party were killed near Sardasht in west Azerbaijan, and a further nine died in clashes between Kurdish autonomists and government troops in other Kurdish regions later this week.

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The newspaper said that another mine went off in the town of Mahabad Friday, killing two soldiers, while a grenade wounded 21 persons in Baneh, also in west Azerbaijan.

Iran clashes claim 7 lives; over 100 held

TEHRAN, Oct. 25 (AFP) — Five armed leftists, a mosque worker and a revolutionary guard have been killed in clashes in Iran, and more than 100 members of the Mujahedeen opposition movement have been arrested, press reports said Sunday.

The mosque worker was killed in Tehran Saturday by Mujahedeen, one of whom committed suicide by taking cyanide after a shootout with revolutionary guards, according to the official newspaper of the ruling Islamic Republic Party. Three other Mujahedeen, a member of the Marxist-Leninist Pekyar Party and a revolutionary guard were killed in clashes at Qasvin, Shiraz, Tabriz and Rasht, the paper said.

A total of 41 Mujahedeen were arrested in the same towns, while the newspaper *Keyhan* reported a further 63 arrests in Zanjan, Mas-hhad, Bandar Azali, Rasht and Gorgan. It said they were denounced by "the people".

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MOMBASA ATTRACTIONS: Kilindini Harbor, above left, is a deepwater inlet which leads to the city proper. The majestic fort here, above right, was built by the Portuguese in 1593 and commands a spectacular view of the Indian Ocean.

Kenya visitors are greeted with many delights, palm fringed beaches, plentiful fresh seafood

By Kathy Land
First in a series

MOMBASA — "Never give up what you have seen for what you have heard" —

claims a Swahili saying. Very good advice indeed when it comes to experiencing the diverse delights of Kenya's Indian Ocean coastline. Seeing is truly believing how a fortunate mix of colorful history and stunning natural attributes can combine to create a fascinating multicultural paradise.

The word "Swahili" itself seems to embody what the Kenya's shores are all about. It means "coastal", and "coastal" here brings to mind not only the local customs and culture but the interaction of customs of Arabs, Portuguese, British and others who have come in from the sea. Reflecting this interaction the word "shahil" is, in fact, of Middle Eastern origin, deriving from the Arabic word for coastal, "sahil".

Mombasa, once the capital personifies the Swahili spirit. It sits aloof on an island bounded by the Kilindini Harbor — the deepwater inlet in the reef to which the city owes its existence — and Mombasa Harbor. During a day in the town the visitor is likely to shop in a supermarket run by Asians; visit the majestic fort built by the Portuguese in 1593 and commanding a spectacular headland view of the Indian Ocean; wander down narrow balconied alleyways, pass mosques, to the old dhow port in the heart of Arab Mombasa; and reminisce on relics of British colonial days exemplified by the Mombasa Club... "still very British despite multi-racial membership."

Throughout its history Mombasa has been both a cultural crossroads and a gateway. Many visitors came over the centuries to woo Mombasa as an entre to the riches of the African continent. But instead they were won over themselves by East Africa and stayed on to become part of the cultural melange.

Swahili, the official language of the country, along with English, is a product of the melting pot. Hence Arabic is heard in such words as "taradhal" (please), "kahawa" (coffee), and in counting, *sita* (6), *saba* (7), *ishirin* (20) and so on.

Mombasa continues to win foreign hearts to day although they are more likely to come in by jumbo jet than dhow or sailing boat. While Kenya has long attracted the more adventurous-minded tourist — those who fancied themselves as big game hunters — it is now just as sought after as a place to relax, bask on glistening white palm-fringed beaches, bathe in deliciously warm turquoise seas and savor the freshest of fresh seafood.

To this end the Kenyan government is to be congratulated for its controlled development of the tourist facilities. Obviously here development doesn't mean, as it does in so many places, destruction of the natural environment.

Many Deluxe Hotels

Both north and south of Mombasa can be found a number of top class, but exquisitely designed, tourist hotels. While all luxuries,

from crystal clear swimming pools to the swankiest of restaurants, have been included, the emphasis has been on blending in with, and preserving, the natural environment. So successful has the implementation of this policy been that from the road leading to the hotels, or from the beach, it's almost impossible to tell what impressive accommodation lies behind the palm trees.

Without doubt the most admirable is the architecturally adventurous Robinson Baobab, which straddles into the trees atop a headland which overlooks the brilliant white of Diani beach. Like all the hotels in the area it offers its guests a range of entertainment including tennis, scuba diving, wind surfing, hobie cat sailing, deep sea fishing or something more relaxing like viewing the coral from a glass bottomed boat.

Daily Fresh Seafood

Hotels don't provide the only accommodation. Well worth consideration are self-catering beach cottages which can be rented with two, four, or six beds. Servants extra if you want to have a completely relaxing holiday. One of the joys of renting such cottages is that you can take advantage of the daily offerings of tropical delicacies which are brought each morning to the doorstep. Fresh lobsters (the biggest you've ever seen), huge mud crabs (claws tied so they can't remove a finger), sweet reef fish, prawns and other fruity delights such as papaya, coconut, bananas, limes, guavas, avocados.

Shortly after the monkeys wake you each morning (by jumping on the roof) the salesmen arrive on their bicycles, slung with baskets of fresh produce, and with a friendly "jambo" spread their wares on the front veranda. Selecting the day's menu is a mouth watering task made all the more enjoyable by the price — top quality lobster and crab about SR12 per kilo.

For those who prefer someone else to do the cooking a visit to the Nomad seafood restaurant is a must. Here you can walk in straight from the beach, wash the sand from your feet in a special pool at the stairs, and proceed through an archway of knotted palm fronds to the restaurant with its "makuti" (palm frond) roof. Specialties include deep fried squid, and an enormous seafood platter (crab, prawns, lobster etc.) which is preceded by a heavily laden glass of shrimps in cocktail sauce. The price of this rare treat? Around SR50.

(Tomorrow: visiting game parks)

MOMBASA STREET: The old Arab quarter here has narrow winding streets, balconies and mosques.

Overcoming the Stalinist image

By Richard Bamforth

of the dictator's notorious Lt. Lavrenty Beria.

When Nikita Krushchev gained power, however, he started curbing the massive arbitrary power the KGB had accumulated. The present-day trend to repairing the image of the KGB while at the same time keeping a tight rein on its activities began, according to diplomats, in 1976 when Yuri Andropov was appointed to head the organization.

Andropov, was by background a Communist Party functionary and diplomat and his appointment was seen as bringing the KGB under tight party control. When he became a member of the ruling party Politburo the organization at the same time gained considerable prestige.

But in a remark calculated to assure the Soviet public that the dark days of Stalin were a thing of the past, Brezhnev paid tribute to Andropov's "clean irreproachable hands".

Since then, though public references to the organization remain a rarity, the KGB has grown in respectability with several of its leading lights moving up the Soviet power echelons.

At the last party congress in February, Gen. Semion Tsvigun, number two to Andropov, and Deputy Chairman Gen. Georgy Tsvigun and Col. Gen. Viktor Chebrikov, were promoted to full membership of the policy-making central committee.

Gen. Tsvigun and Gen. Tsvigun, aged 74, now regular figure in official welcoming parties greeting Brezhnev on his return from trips away from the Soviet capital — a clear sign of political favor.

The KGB is responsible for intelligence and counter-intelligence operations both at

home and abroad and keeping an eye on internal "crimes against the state."

An elite corps, its duties also include such priority work as guarding to Kremlin personnel and ensuring security at big state occasions.

It is also responsible for the security of Soviet borders and according to latest Western estimate maintains a border guard force numbering about 300,000.

This field has provided most scope in recent times for the KGB's image-makers.

Books and films have appeared extolling the virtues of the men who guard Soviet frontiers day and night, while May 28 — official border guards day — is marked by glowing official tributes to their heroism and vigilance.

The 74-year-old Brezhnev in his keynote speech at the party congress praised the KGB for keeping "a sharp and vigilant eye on intrigues of imperialist intelligence" and later bestowed on them the rare public honor of attending a top-level in Moscow.

One of Moscow television's most popular productions this year was a four-part dramatization of an operation mounted in the early 1920s by the CHEKA, the first Soviet security organization from which the KGB sprang.

The serial, made in consultation with Gen. Tsvigun, recounted how CHEKA agents lured back to the Soviet Union and then arrested a notorious anti-Bolshevik leader, Boris Savinkov.

The serial ended with Savinkov being imprisoned after conceding the legitimacy of Soviet power. It did not mention Savinkov's end, although it is popularly accepted in Mos-

cow that he leapt to his death down the central stairwell of Lubyanka Prison.

The success of efforts to revamp the image of the KGB before the Soviet public are, however, debatable. The Stalinist image of an all-powerful organization watching the Soviet citizen's slightest move is not easily exercised.

KGB operations against the dissidence movement have provided stiff reminder to Soviet citizens of the effectiveness of the organization in dealing with breaches of Communist legality at home.

In the past five years, a drive by the KGB against human rights groups inside the Soviet Union has led to lengthy labor camp and exile terms for the country's dissident leaders.

Most dissidents reject the notion that the KGB's powers have been greatly curtailed and maintain that considerable repression still continues throughout the Soviet Union.

Savoring a victory the dissidence, Gen. Tsvigun wrote recently in the party journal *Kommunist* that the most active "anti-social elements" had been brought to justice and "prophylactic work" carried out with those who had been "misled".

Soviet youth, he said, was a particular object of foreign propaganda which tried to suggest that the Soviet model of democracy could be improved.

The ambivalent attitude of most Soviet citizens toward the KGB was summed up by a Russian girl who told a Western correspondent recently: "The KGB is a great and good organization."

Then she added as an afterthought: "And one that I never want to have dealings with."

Louisiana 'earthworks' a gigantic calculator

By Philip J. Hilts

astronomer Kenneth Brecher of Boston University made the measurements and calculations to check the idea.

Haag said that if an observer stands in the middle of the earthworks and looks down the aisles that radiate from the center, each aisle probably pointed to a special position of the sun, moon or some bright star.

The three lanes left uneroded point westward. At the summer solstice, the longest day of the year, the sun sets directly in the center of one of the aisles. At the winter solstice, the shortest day of the year, the sun sets in the other still-intact aisle. A third aisle points to the north star, Haag said.

Haag believes the monument was used by people of the area — about 5,000 at the time it was occupied — to mark key times of the year for hunting and gathering wild food.

One interesting point, Haag noted, is that the greatest ancient monuments were begun at about the same time, about 3,800 years ago. Stonehenge, the great pyramid and the Poverty Point earthworks were all begun then.

David Thomas of the American Museum of Natural History said that some scholars though impressed by the size and pattern of the huge monument, are doubtful that the other ancient monuments were used as astronomical calendars.

The positioning of the monuments might be accidental in some cases, he said. He pointed out as an example that in St. Louis looking through the gateway arch to the city one can see some monuments and the street pattern of the entire downtown area are aligned on an east-west axis. If someone were to dig the city up a few millennia from now, the city might appear to be laid out as some astronomical setup.

Haag responds that the probabilities of more than one arm of the monument coinciding exactly with key points in the solar year is very small. No major features of St. Louis or any other place makes a pattern corresponding to astronomical points in that way, he said.

Hong Kong lifestyles cause mental problems

By Chan Hok-Keung

prejudice against those with mental disorders.

HONG KONG (R) — The frenetic pace of life in Hong Kong and adjustment problems facing Chinese immigrants and Vietnamese refugees have led to higher incidences of mental illness here, according to medical officials.

The opening of a new, 20 million hospital this month by the governor, Sir Murray Macleod, marked a milestone in mental health service, increasing by 50 percent the number of hospital beds for disturbed patients. But the governor stresses that much more needed to be done, especially in outpatient treatment.

According to him, the government plans to establish four more hospitals in the British colony and an equal number of psychiatric centers during the next five years.

Dr. P.S. Shum, medical superintendent of the new, 1,400-bed Kwai Chung hospital, the biggest mental hospital in Asia, said that about 200,000 people — or nearly four percent of the colony's 3.2 million population — might need psychiatric help.

Among the principal factors he cited for psychiatric disorders were the pressures of life in a community which, with 4,850 people per square kilometer is one of the most densely populated in the world, and its busy urban environment.

Just as important was the growing cultural generation gap within the predominantly Chinese population: The conflicting tug between traditional values and Western influences and the intensive pressure by parents on children to succeed in school. Some 70 percent of patients suffering from schizophrenia were aged between 20 and 40, Dr. Shum said.

The situation is aggravated by the huge influx of immigrants from China and Vietnamese refugees, who face adjustment problems in language and customs, according to another official, Dr. K.L. Thong, director of medical and health services.

Considerable progress has been made during the past 20 years in medical services for the mentally ill, as official figures attest, and there has been some success in overcoming

prejudice against those with mental disorders.

Present psychiatric facilities include 3,700 beds and 180 day-care hospital places whereas the only facility in 1960 was a small hospital providing limited treatment to outpatients.

In 1960, when the population was about three million, 845 new patients were treated. But the number admitted into government hospitals rose to 4,263 last year from 3,106 in 1975 when the exodus of Vietnamese refugees began in earnest and illegal immigration from China got full swing.

The second major mental hospital here occupying an area of 4.45 hectares (11 acres) has admitted patients since last November providing great relief for the smaller, over-crowded Castle Peak Hospital which opened in 1961.

The expensive, sophisticated facilities of the new hospital include laser beam biplan radiological equipment for performing controversial psycho-surgery, which involve creating minute lesions in selected areas of the brain.

Civil rights campaigners in Western countries oppose psycho-surgery on grounds that it can change the patient's personality. Dr. Shum said such surgery would be carried out only if other forms of treatment had failed.

Dr. Shum said local residents used to be prejudiced against mentally disturbed patients but attitudes were improving among more employers were willing to hire them.

To increase its popularity or acceptability, the Kwai Chung Hospital, made up of seven blocks of buildings, practices an "open door" policy which emphasizes personal freedom.

For that reason, 80 percent of the wards are designated "open" wards and patients can be admitted with little or no bureaucratic red tape.

Besides after-care and rehabilitation services, the hospital will introduce later this year psychiatric community services for former patients. Trained nurses will pay home visits to help solve problems confronting them and to offer further medical advice needed.

Suspicious voiced

Namibian mission visits Angola today

LISBON, Oct. 25 (R) — Angola, the black state most immediately concerned by the future of Namibia (Southwest Africa), will hear Monday the West's latest proposals for, securing the independence of the South African-controlled territory.

Representatives of the five-nation Western "contact group" arrive in Luanda Monday for talks with Angola which has a large slice of its territory under South African occupation because of the Namibian problem.

Angola's attitude to the proposals of the Western mission, led by Chester Crocker, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, will be crucial since the country officially describes itself as a "safe rearguard base for the fighters of SWAPO" (the Southwest Africa People's Organization fighting for the independence of Namibia).

Of the five members of the group, Angola has diplomatic relations only with France, West Germany and Britain. Canada and the United States have refused to recognize the Luanda regime owing to the presence of thousands of Cuban troops in Angola.

The Angolan authorities have shown skepticism about the Western mission's chances of success. A long and clearly authoritative article issued by the official Angolan news agency Angop at the weekend was headlined: "Namibia — A Step Forward?"

One of the main problems raised was whether Pretoria could be expected to negotiate fairly when South African troops were dug in deep into Angola across the Northern border of Namibia. The article said the South African was occupying almost all the territory between the Cunene River and the Namibian frontier in Angop's first official acknowledgment of the extent of Pretoria's last military thrust.

This means that the South Africans have retaken the city of N'Giva (formerly Pereirad'Eca), the capital of Cunene province, 45 kms north of the Namibian frontier, and are back in the positions they occupied

Indonesian extremist to go on trial

JAKARTA, Oct. 25 (R) — An extremist who alleged to have tried to foment an Iranian-style revolution in Indonesia will go on trial next month, diplomats said Sunday.

Adm. Sudomo, Indonesia's national security chief, told foreign envoys the trial would take place but did not specify what charges would be laid against the man, known as Imron, they said. Sudomo has accused Imron of masterminding the hijacking of an Indonesian DC-9 airliner to Bangkok in March. He said the hijacking was carried out by a group plotting to turn Indonesia into a theocratic Islamic state.

when they launched their major invasion of southern Angola last Aug. 23.

Luanda's official journal *De Angola* has recently carried several articles detailing the loss of N'Giva on Oct. 12 and the reoccupation of other strategic towns in Cunene province such as Xangongo (formerly Rocadas) and Mongua by the South Africans.

Angop — the main vehicle for broadcasting Angolan news abroad — has so far made no direct reference to these military setbacks. This contrasts strongly with the Angolans' reaction at the time of the invasion when Luanda mounted a campaign to alert international public opinion and demanded an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council.

Informed sources in Lisbon said the Luanda authorities seemed to be taking a more cautious attitude so as not to internationalize the problem further and keep their hands free in the negotiations with the West.

The wording of the Angop article seemed to leave the door open for a negotiated compromise over one of the main obstacles raised by South Africa, that of constitutional guarantees for Namibia's white minority.

After referring to the U.S. view that South Africa will only accept implementation of U.N. Security Council resolution 435 on Namibian independence once such guarantees have been secured, Angop mentioned the "understanding of African countries over certain issues without whose solution the whole process could be jeopardized."

But the agency said there were other problems that remained to be solved. "Which countries would form the U.N. force for Namibia? In what circumstances would the U.N. council (for Namibia) recover the right to supervise the transition to independence? Will there be a consensus on free elections to be supervised internationally — that is to say, by the free nations?" Angop asked.

Third U.S. doctor conducts oxygen tests atop Everest

KATHMANDU, Oct. 25 (AFP) — Dr. Peter Hackett, 35, of Anchorage, Alaska, has set a record on 8,848 meters (29,028 feet) Mount Everest by conquering it solo Saturday from the 8,000 meters final camp of the American Medical Research Everest Expedition (AMREE) at 1530 hours (local time), the Nepalese Ministry of Tourism announced Sunday.

He spent 30 minutes on the summit, carrying out a series of medical tests including measuring wind pressure and the effect of oxygen on the human body. He returned to the fifth and final camp at the South Col (8,000m) at 2000 hours, the announcement stated.

Dr. Hackett was the 111th climber to stand on the earth's highest point.

Dr. Christopher Pizzo, 33, a medical doctor from San Diego, California, and member of the AMREE group, reached the summit Saturday at 1230 local time along with a Sherpa guide. Pizzo was the 109th and the Sherpa guide, and Tenzing, 24, the 110th conquerors of the peak.

When Dr. Hackett began his attempt, second Sherpa Nuru Jangbu refused to go with him. It was then feared that the American might have to make a bivouac alone above the South Col. This would have been a serious setback on Indian Marxis.

The Marxist Communist Party of India (CPM-M), which has always cherished aspirations of spreading into the Hindu heartland, now retains control of only two states in eastern India, West Bengal and Tripura. The Marxist front in Kerala collapsed this week after the Sharad Pawar Congress and the regional Kerala Congress walked out of the six-party coalition, accusing the Marxists of crushing democratic values and using the police against its political opponents.

During 21 months of Marxist rule, the number of political murders in Kerala was higher than in any other state, according to non-Communist opposition parties. Party activists took the law into their own hands as the police stood by, apparently under orders from the state government, it was claimed.

Before the front crumbled, Congress (S) leader A.K. Antony said: "My dreams of a left united front have been shattered. Our partymen at the grassroots level are being liquidated by the thugs of the CPI-M and I have lost count of the political murders since the advent of this ministry."

Antony will now come under pressure for his party to join Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress (I) Party in an effort to form an alternative state administration in Kerala — one of the few states where her party does not rule.

Direct presidential rule from Delhi has now been imposed in Kerala but the state assembly has been kept in suspended animation rather than being dissolved in the hope that a new coalition will emerge. The outgoing Marxist Chief Minister E.K. Nayanar says

BRIEFS

BANGKOK (AFP) — Thailand's Queen Sirikit left Bangkok Sunday for a month-long visit to the United States and Europe, during which time she will act as an unofficial trade ambassador for Thai handicraft products. With the queen is the royal couple's youngest daughter, Princess Chulabhorn, 24, who announced her engagement to a young air force officer 10 days ago. The heir to the 200-year-old Chakri Dynasty throne, Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn, left on Oct. 16 for a 50-day tour of Europe and Australia to study European police and military methods.

NAIROBI (AFP) — A two-million-year-old skull was Sunday returned to Kenya from Britain for the first time since its discovery 33 years ago, the Kenya News Agency reported. The famous skull was brought back by Kenyan National Museum director Richard Leakey. It was found on Kenya's Rusinga Island on Lake Victoria by his family. The skull had been loaned to the British

government in 1948 for study.

HAMBURG, West Germany (AFP) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, he favors the withdrawal of Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe along with the scrapping of new atomic warheads. In an interview with the Western allies to be published this week in the West German weekly *Die Zeit*, he said: "It is serious to accept the thought that Europe will be destroyed in a confrontation during which superpowers would possibly not care much."

LONDON (AFP) — Ugandan President Godfrey Binaisa arrived here from Kenya Saturday and has been given a six-month tourist visa for Britain. Foreign Office spokesman said. He declined to elaborate. The Kenyan authorities were reported to have asked Binaisa to leave the country because his life was allegedly in danger.

Marxists hit as coalition crashes in Indian state

NEW DELHI, Oct. 25 (R) — The collapse of the Marxist-led coalition government in the southern state of Kerala has imposed a serious setback on Indian Marxists.

The Marxist Communist Party of India (CPM-M), which has always cherished aspirations of spreading into the Hindu heartland, now retains control of only two states in eastern India, West Bengal and Tripura. The Marxist front in Kerala collapsed this week after the Sharad Pawar Congress and the regional Kerala Congress walked out of the six-party coalition, accusing the Marxists of crushing democratic values and using the police against its political opponents.

The Marxists feel that now they have been ousted in Kerala, Mrs. Gandhi will turn attention to West Bengal where the Marxists have been in office for more than four years — the longest uninterrupted Marxist rule in any state. The Communists in West Bengal have been able to consolidate their position in the countryside. But Chief Minister Basu is less happy with the way things are going in the sprawling poverty-ridden capital of Calcutta with its frequent power cuts and transport problems.

Mrs. Gandhi's party has kept up pressure on the Marxists in West Bengal. Her supporters organized a strike in the state last Friday, complaining of lawlessness. Twelve persons died in clashes between Congress (I) Marxists supporters. Basu said he felt Gandhi would have dismissed his government by now "if we did not enjoy such overwhelming support among the people."

The Indian Marxists, who were originally pro-Peking, have in recent months been closer to the pro-Moscow stance of the major Communist Party of India (CPI), although it officially maintains an equal alliance between Peking and Moscow.

The CPI-M has 36 members in the state lower house of the national parliament, most of them from West Bengal. The CPI-M has only 11 candidates elected to parliament in the January 1980 mid-term polls when Mrs. Gandhi was voted back into power.

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U.S. envoy recalled from Italy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (R) — State Department sources said Saturday night that U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb was recalled from Rome this week. But they would not confirm a report in *The New York Times* that he was the target of a Libyan death plot.

In Rome, the United States Embassy said that the president had recalled the ambassador a week ago.

The Times said in its Sunday editions that Rabb was hurriedly flown home after the discovery of a plot to kill him in retaliation for the shooting down of two Libyan jets by U.S. fighters in August.

State Department spokesman Joseph Reap, confirming Rabb's return, said: "Ambassador Rabb was recalled for a number of reasons including normal consultation. We expect him to return to Rome shortly." *The Times* report said Rabb was visiting Milan on Wednesday when the plot was uncovered. It said he was given a heavy police guard and put on a plane for Washington in such haste that he did not have time to take a change of clothing.

Heavily protected Guernica goes on show

MADRID, Oct. 25 (AFP) — Picasso's massive painting "Guernica", often considered the 20th century's most celebrated work of art, is certainly the world's most heavily protected as it goes on show here for the first time.

The government has spent 130 million pesetas (about \$1,450,000) on safeguarding the painting which is valued at \$40 million. There are fears that it could be damaged, destroyed or even seized by right wing extremists who have always looked on Picasso as a Communist, or Basque extremists angered at the fact that the painting does not hang in the town it is named after.

Picasso painted the work in exile in Paris to commemorate the destruction of Guernica on April 26, 1937 by Nazi planes fighting on the side of Franco in the civil war. He refused to allow it to be exhibited in Spain either during his lifetime or after his death, until the return of democracy there.

"Guernica" is housed in the Cason Del Buen Retiro annex of the Prado Museum. The annex is an imposing building with colonnades, built in 1632 by King Philippe IV, housing valuable 19th century paintings and sculptures. It was closed to the public last Sept. 10 when "Guernica" arrived from New York after 40 years in the Museum of Modern Art there.

The authorities permitted newsmen to

have a preview last Friday, before it is open to the public Sunday, the centenary of Picasso's birth, and they were able to see the formidable protection that it enjoys.

Access to the central room, through an armor-plated door, is down a long tunnel which gives guards the opportunity to make an electronic search for arms and other metal objects, as at airports. A closed circuit television watches all visitors.

The huge central room is 23 X 13 meters, and except for the high ceiling painted in 1692 by Italy's Lucas Jordan, it has been entirely repainted in the three "Guernica" colors — white, grey and black. The grey flooring is fireproof, and the walls are white.

The painting, which is 7.8 X 3.5 meters (about 25 ft. 6 ins. long and 11 ft. 6 ins. high), is protected by a triple sheet of bulletproof glass and nobody can get closer than six meters. Three television spy cameras record every move for armed security guards in an observation room nearby.

Some art lovers have complained that the cost of all these precautions is an insult to equally great works in the Prado — like: paintings by Velasquez, Goya, Bosch, Fra Angelico, Botticelli, Rubens and Rembrandt — which do not benefit from such extraordinary and expensive protection.

Heath to head global agency on intelligence

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP) — Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath is to head the supervisory board of a privately funded international intelligence agency assessing political and economic developments around the world, *The Sunday Telegraph* reported. Clerics will be companies, institutions and governments, the newspaper said.

The agency plans to "read every publication in the world" and store the selected material in a computer, and "monitor every radio broadcast, 24 hours a day, throughout the year," the report said.

Heath, who was Conservative prime minister from 1970 to 1974 and retains his seat in the House of Commons, will receive 50,000 pounds (\$91,000) a year salary, said the report. He was not available for comment early Sunday. The Dutch-based agency is being called International Reporting and Information Systems Holdings — IRIS.

3 embassies bombed

ROME, Oct. 25 (AFP) — The Chilean Embassy, an Argentinian trade office attached to that country's embassy and the Guatemalan Embassy were damaged in successive bomb attacks in Rome in 24 hours, police reported late Saturday. No injuries were reported in the attacks, but the bombs damaged all three missions, police said.

Foreign sales of Spanish olive oil — Spain

Toxic agent in Spanish oil eludes doctors, scientists

MADRID, Oct. 25 (AFP) — Although 171 persons have died since May 1 in Spain after ingesting adulterated cooking oil, doctors and scientists have not yet found the toxic agent responsible for the deaths. Consequently, no remedy has been developed for the toxic reaction.

On Oct. 17, six American doctors from the Contagious Diseases Control Center in Atlanta, Georgia, (affiliated with the World Health Organization) arrived here to work with Spanish health authorities in trying to track down the fatal ingredient.

"The illness is totally new in the history of world medicine," Dr. Clark Heath said at a press conference, adding that it is a complex illness of variable nature with a wide variety of symptoms. Dr. Jose Riga said that the disease's symptoms have changed since its first appearance May 1. "It manifested itself first by symptoms resembling pneumonia," he said, "but now it appears as a painful, neuro-muscular syndrome that produces paralysis." For this reason the disease, which originally was called atypical pneumonia then toxic pneumonia is increasingly referred to here as toxic syndrome.

The massive search for adulterated oil that began on June 11, when Spain's director-general of health attributed the disease to that substance, is still under way. On Oct. 9, health inspectors discovered a stock of oil labeled "Jap," one of the first brands to be prescribed. The list has grown to 21 brands, but the most pernicious oil is sold unlabeled in small retail outlets.

Foreign sales of Spanish olive oil — Spain

is the world's second-largest producer of olives — plummeted by 66 percent this summer, the head of Spain's olive oil is said on Oct. 9.

Last week, France and Switzerland lowered Italy's example and suspended importation of Spanish oil-based food products. On Saturday, reliable *El Galician* said that production is at 60 percent of capacity and sales at 37 percent of normal figures.

The centrist publication *Cambio 16*, leading political weekly has called Spaniards to boycott French and Italian products. But the newspaper acknowledged seriousness of the oil poisoning — as a series of incidents involving tainted lobsters and mayonnaise — by relating an example of black humor that Spanish sitting down to meals no longer will "other hearty appetite" but "good i

America changes t

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) — the nation "fell back" to standard time Sunday morning after six months of daylight-saving time. Americans — those in Hawaii, most of Arizona and Indiana, where standard time is observed — set their clocks ahead or back one hour Sunday in April to get in the longer summer days.

In the fall, when the hours of daylight begin to dwindle, that lost hour is regained by setting clocks back an hour — officially at 2 a.m. (0600 GMT) on the last Sunday in October.

Dutch fear being swamped by satellite ads

THE HAGUE, Oct. 25 (AFP) — The Netherlands is on the verge, it is feared here, if television sets being swamped by advertisements transmitted by space satellites.

More than 20 written questions on this have been set down in parliament this week, reflecting wide-scale public concern at commercial television programs being beamed down direct to private homes.

Meanwhile, the leading daily newspaper, *De Volkskrant*, has blamed a senior executive with the European Space Agency (ESA) for having close ties with a Dutch private commercial television firm. The first commercial television blast in the Netherlands came from Britain.

H. Hermen, the director of international relations for the Netherlands post office, has admitted that he was "taken for a ride" by British colleagues.

He said that the British post office had obtained a transmission channel on the current ESA space communications satellite for its relay with Malta, and had then ceded it to a private commercial firm Satellite TV Limited which planned to use this channel for distributing programs, mainly to the Netherlands.

The Dutch post office has since put in a request for a satellite channel to be made available to the Dutch firm Euro-TV.

Questioned on this request, the Netherlands post office has stated that it knew nothing of the background or intentions of Euro-TV and was simply forwarding its demand.

The Cultural Affairs Ministry, responsible for television, then stepped in to warn that commercial television transmissions were illegal. Parliamentary questions are asking for clarification on the role of Euro-TV, and

the apparent laxity of the Netherlands post office in its dealings with it.

At this stage *De Volkskrant* revealed that one of the founders of Euro-TV is Dennis Brown, who is also a senior executive of the ESA who is seconded to the European Space Research and Technology Center (ESRTC) at Noordwijk, near The Hague.

Sources at the headquarters of ESRTC, which supervises European space projects, confirmed that Brown was "responsible for the promotion of satellites" but made no further comment. The sources said that it was believed that Brown has shares in Euro-TV.

Officials at the Netherlands Directorate-General of Telecommunications said Sunday that as satellite TV channels were scarce, one that was available to a private TV company would be "worth a fortune." "Space is beginning to look more and more like an earthbound business jungle," they commented.



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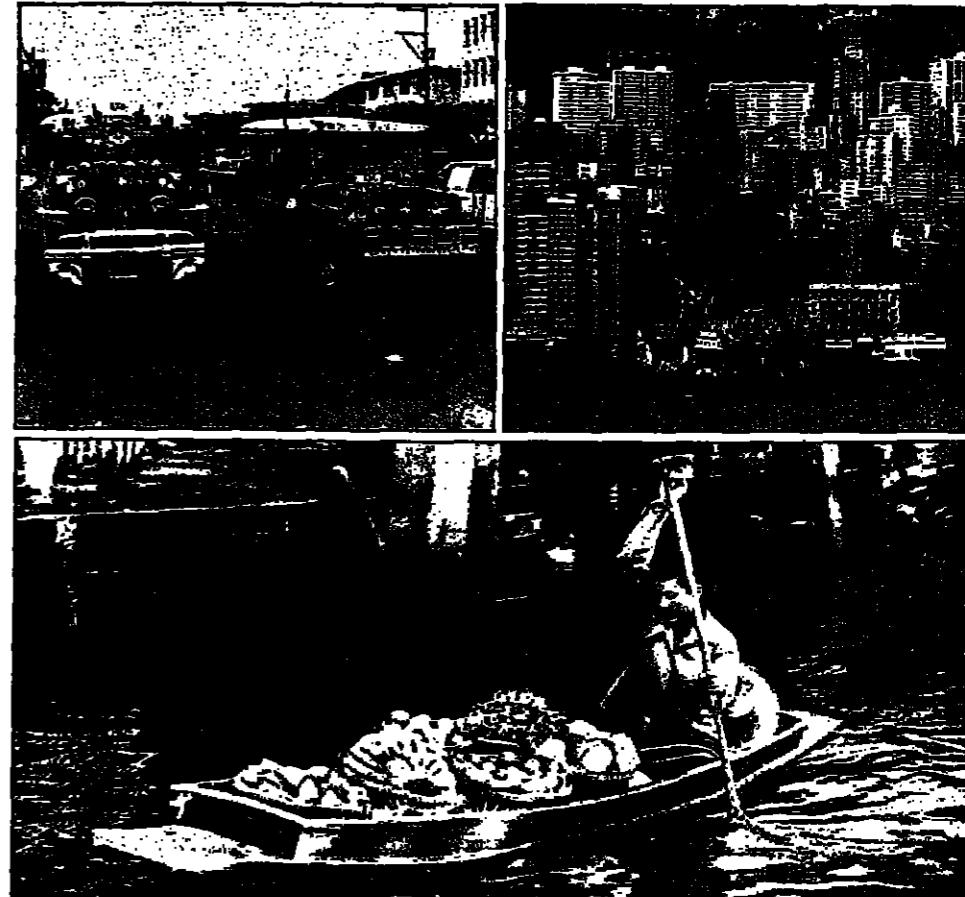
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Faces exchange crisis**Iran oil sales cover only 40% of imports**

NICOSIA, Oct. 25 (AFP) — Iran's crude oil exports for September covered only 40 percent of the country's imports that month, according to the latest edition of the *Middle East Economic Survey (MEES)* published here.

Iran exported an average 500,000 barrels of crude per day in September, representing income of about \$550 million for the month, against \$300 million in imports, said the *MEES*.

The publication said Iran has \$3,000 million in currency reserves, barely enough to cover two months' imports.

Meanwhile, the organization of oil producing countries, of which Iran is a member, is trying to agree on a new unified pricing system to replace the chaotic and confusing ad hoc present price "system."

The majority of members of OPEC are to hold a special meeting in Geneva Oct. 29 to discuss a unified oil price system and OPEC Secretary Manu Nan Nguema of Gabon said that "we will discuss only new unified prices. Those prices will take effect immediately."

U.K. joining EMS on the cards

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AFP) — While there has been discussion of possible British membership in the European Monetary System (EMS) for a good two years or more now, such a membership never seemed a more realistic possibility than it does now.

Indeed, the prestigious head of the West German Bundesbank (central bank), Karl Otto Pöhl, said this week that "at the appropriate moment," Britain should join grouping of West European currencies in order to help stabilize sterling against other

European currencies.

Moreover, in a widely observed development, the Bank of England last month boosted interest rates a bit higher to halt a slide in the pound — despite the theoretical hands-off approach of the British government with respect to foreign exchange markets. And Bank of England governor Gordon Richardson said that failure to act "would have risked provoking a quite unacceptable degree of depreciation" of sterling that would have worsened British inflation.

Prices for the bonds have risen in recent days on the London stock exchange, and people who like to collect them for their decorative value also are paying more.

But hopes that the bonds will be paid off are not being encouraged by Chinese officials in Peking. The Communists, who took over the country in 1949, say they bear no responsibility for funds raised by the imperial and nationalist governments.

"The Chinese cannot take responsibility for this," a senior financial official told Reuters in Peking recently. Secured by taxes on salt, customs duties and railway

revenues, the sterling bonds with a face value of about 61 million sterling (\$111 million) and dating from 1898 to 1938 once provided handsome dividends for investors. But no payments have been received from China for more than 40 years.

The increase in prices on the London stock exchange appears to have been sparked by speculation in financial circles that China is thinking of a settlement to improve its standing in the financial world.

If so, China would not have to pay off all the debt. It would not have to redeem some bond exceptionally valuable to collectors ready to pay vastly higher prices than seen in the stock exchange.

Rarity enhances the 4-1/2 percent Anglo-German gold loan to China of 1898 for collectors who call themselves

19th century Chinese bonds' prices soar

LONDON, Oct. 25, (R) — British investors are taking a new interest in old Chinese bonds, with hopes that the Communist government in Peking may consider paying off debts going back to 1898.

Prices for the bonds have risen in recent days on the London stock exchange, and people who like to collect them for their decorative value also are paying more.

But hopes that the bonds will be paid off are not being encouraged by Chinese officials in Peking. The Communists, who took over the country in 1949, say they bear no responsibility for funds raised by the imperial and nationalist governments.

"The Chinese cannot take responsibility for this," a senior financial official told Reuters in Peking recently. Secured by taxes on salt, customs duties and railway

Arabs boycott U.K.'s firm subsidiaries

BAHRAIN, Oct. 25 (R) — The Bahrain office of the Arab Boycott Bureau has blacklisted 34 overseas subsidiaries of the tanned British firm of Gestetner Holdings Limited, an official statement said Sunday.

The parent company had been blacklisted earlier for having trade dealings with Israel. Fourteen subsidiaries of the banned U.S. company Clift Peabody and Company, Inc., have also been blacklisted, the statement said. Ahmed Ali Mahalli, Shahinaz Raghib and I Fomail Labib, who run the Hebrew program on Cairo radio, have also been placed on the Arab blacklist on instructions from the boycott bureau headquarters in Damascus, Syria.

The import into Bahrain of the film "The Tamarind Seed" has also been prohibited because the blacklisted Egyptian actor Omar Sharif stars in it. The Arabs extended their boycott of Israel to Egypt following the conclusion of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in 1979.

De Beers action hits India diamond industry

NEW DELHI, Oct. 25 (AFP) — The South African mining conglomerate De Beers is thwarting India's efforts at broadening its diamond manufacturing industry and claims that India lacks the necessary sophisticated equipment, an Indian news agency said Sunday.

The London-based Diamond Trading Company, an influential marketing arm of De Beers, is resisting pressures to offer India bigger and better quality uncut diamonds to manufacture, the agency said.

French textile industry demands drastic cut in imports

PARIS, Oct. 25 (AFP) — Among the many problems given priority by France's leftist government is the restructuring of ailing industries which provide many jobs and have the potential to make a major contribution to economic growth and exports — and high among these is the textile sector.

The government is working on a draft strategy, but the industry, meanwhile has made it clear that it sees the main requirement reduction of import penetration.

The industry argues that it cannot improve

its situation and invest unless imports are restricted to 40 percent of the domestic market against the current 50 percent. Industry leaders want stricter enforcement of customs controls coupled with deposits paid for imports excluding raw materials not produced in France.

The third multi-fibre accord, which is due to come into force in January, should be made tighter than the current accord, they argue. But while the reduction of imports is seen as extremely important, the industry

also wants to see an easing of the various charges it must pay. It is argued that the French textile industry has to carry higher charges than those borne by overseas competitors.

For example, social charges are said to be more than twice as high than in West Germany in the textile sector. And paradoxically, the industry is asking the government to help it cope with the increase in the minimum wage decreed after the Socialists came to power.

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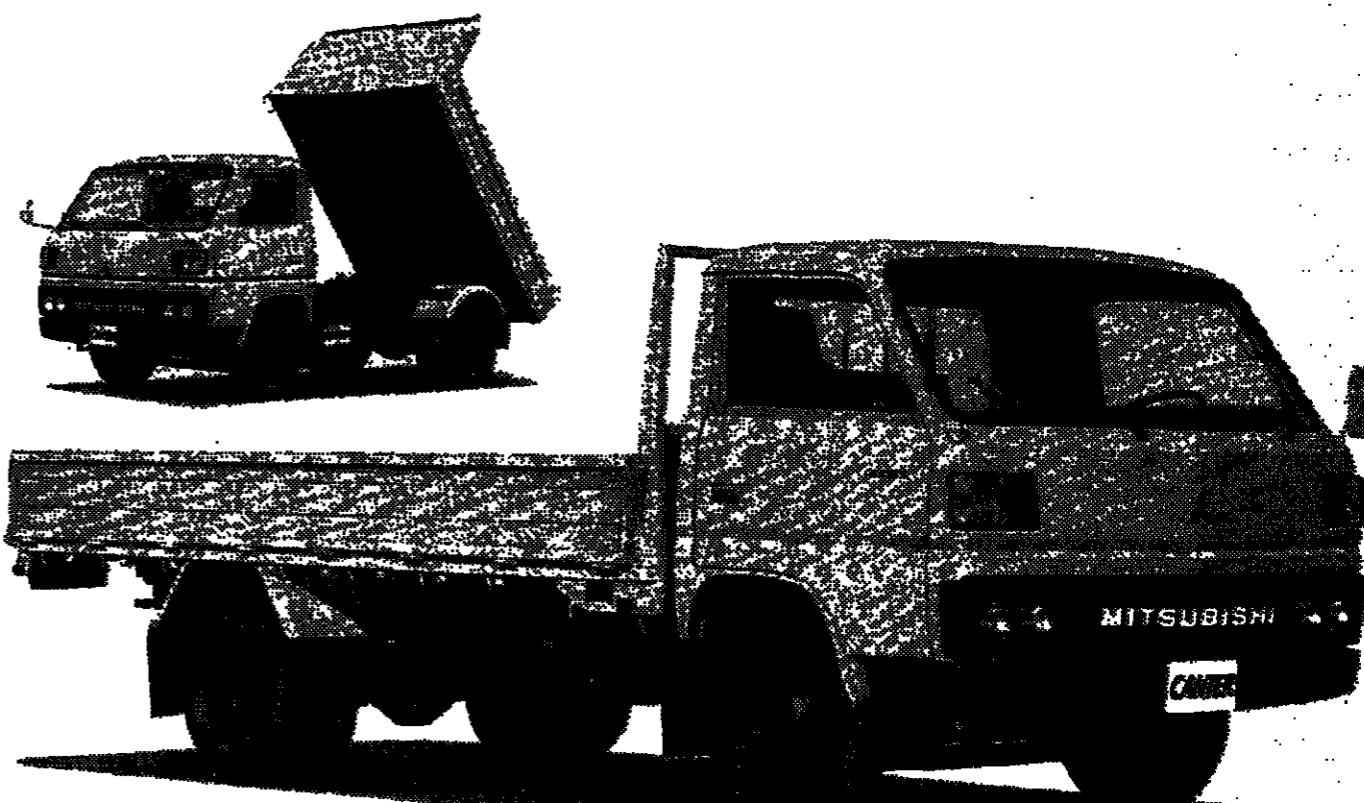
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Rift over budget confronts EEC

BRUSSELS, Oct. 25 (R) — EEC foreign ministers meet here Monday still deeply divided over reform of the European Economic Community (EEC)'s overburdened budget despite months of discussion.

During their two-day talks the ministers will also meet envoys from Spain and Portugal to discuss progress in their negotiations to join the EEC, and try to finalize a joint position for forthcoming international trade talks on textiles.

But EEC sources said their main task would be to try to make further progress on the budget negotiations. At issue is the amount that member states should pay into, and receive from, the community's \$25 billion budget and the spending priorities of the 10-nation EEC should adopt.

The EEC commission, backed most

strongly by Britain, has been pressing for curbs on farm spending which swallows two thirds of the budget. But countries like France, Ireland and the Netherlands, whose large farming communities benefit from this bias, have put up considerable resistance.

The ministers will examine proposals drawn up by the commission last week on farm spending, which mainly concentrate on attempting to curb costly surpluses of dairy and grains. Guaranteed prices and export subsidies for milk, butter and cereals production account for about half the EEC's annual spending on its controversial common agricultural policy (CAP).

But diplomatic sources said differences in approach are still so great that only a summit meeting in London at the end of next month seems likely to be able to give decisive impetus to budget reform. Controversial

ABU DHABI, Oct. 25 (WAM) — A clear consensus is growing that the setting up of a commodities futures exchange in the Middle East cannot be delayed any longer.

Two leading personalities in the world of commodities brokers told Dubai-based English daily *Gulf News* in the course of this week that such an exchange would serve Arab interests as well as promote the further growth of international trading in the commodities.

Mr. Abdulla Al Alawi, managing director of Unigold International which is an Arab company, incorporated in Luxembourg, states in an interview with the newspaper that the time has come for the setting up of a commodities exchange in the Middle East. Eventually such an exchange could move even into the area of oil futures trading.

Already such a trade has been launched in London this year. It was not unnatural to expect that an oil futures trade should be set up in a region which actually produced most of the world's oil exports.

Another voice was added to Al Alawi's on this subject. Albert S.C. Chang, who is on a visit to Dubai, said this city was the ideal choice for the setting up of a commodities futures exchange in the Middle East.

Indeed, the initial steps now being taken by the UAE Central Bank, to regulate the commodities futures trade in the UAE can very well serve as a harbinger of developments which could finally lead to the setting up of a commodities exchange in this part of the world. The best known international investment brokers, in the U.S. and Hong Kong are represented here side by side with firms set

up by local enterprise. In the last two years, in particular, the number of commodities brokers in Dubai has grown rapidly and the level of sophistication in hedging and speculating in Dubai is growing. Of course, most commodity brokers here admit that the process of education necessary for trading is not complete yet.

It is true that many people here and elsewhere are putting their money for some time now in short-term deposits to benefit from the very high interest rates prevailing for the time.

The stock markets and the futures markets are clearly affected by the recession which has hit industry in the West and around the world.

Commodities brokers say the market is on the 'defensive and declining' with no prospect of the situation reversing itself in the near future. There is always the likelihood that political crises will raise the anxiety level worldwide and be reflected in higher prices for gold and other commodities. Expert observers say that the price of gold will continue to trade in a narrow range of \$425 to \$435 an ounce. The high interest rates now prevailing makes values above \$470 to \$480 an ounce unsustainable in the near future.

The Sharjah Petroleum Department and Amoco announced last year that they have discovered oil and gas in commercial quantities in Saja'a and that well number one will have a production capacity of 4,650 barrels per day and about 50 million cubic feet to be raised to 80,000 barrels and 800 million cubic feet of gas per day, after the end of development works on the field expected to be completed in 1984.

Sudan intensifies oil search

KHARTOUM, Oct. 25 (R) — Sudan, one of the world's least developed nations, is to strengthen its position as an oil state within the next three years, Sudanese Energy Minister Sharif El-Tuhami said Sunday.

He said in an interview that Sudan, Africa's biggest state, had already discovered enough oil to make it largely self-sufficient. When a new refining complex came on stream in 1984, Sudan would be able to slash \$350 million a year from its fuel import bill, Dr. Tuhami told Reuters.

Four new oil prospecting agreements were currently being negotiated. One with the Anglo-American Phillips Company for exploration rights in a 74,500-square-mile (120,000-square-kilometers) strip in northern Sudan would probably be signed next month, he said.

Talks were also taking place with Canada's trans-Pacific, France's Total exploration and the U.S. Sunmark Oil Companies. Agreements on concessions were likely in the next few months, he added.

Khartoum to get \$220m IMF loan

KHARTOUM, Oct. 25 (R) — Sudan, one of the world's least developed nations, has reached agreement with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) on a new \$220-million stand-by credit, Finance Minister Badr Al-Suleiman said Sunday.

Agreement has also been reached separately for the rescheduling of some \$425 million in outstanding debts to foreign commercial banks, The Sudanese minister told Reuters.

Sudan failed to meet the conditions of a three-year credit granted by the IMF in 1979. The new one-year stand-by credit, which still be approved by the IMF board, replaces the final part of the 1979 agreement.

Nguema holds talks with Al-Sabah

KUWAIT, Oct. 25 (R) — OPEC Secretary-General Omar Nguema left Kuwait Sunday after talks with Kuwait's Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah on the organization's emergency meeting to be held in Geneva Thursday, Kuwait oil sources said.

Sheikh Ali Khalifa has led mediation efforts in advance of the talks at which the 13 OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) will attempt to agree on a unified oil price. The sources said the Kuwaiti oil minister had covered the meeting, but gave no details.

Nguema visited Kuwait on his back to OPEC's Vienna headquarters from talks in Jakarta with OPEC's current president, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto.

Sharjah oil plant to be expanded

SHARJAH, Oct. 25 (WAM) — The American Oil Company, AMOCO, which had struck a major oil and gas find in Sharjah last year has signed a loan agreement with U.S. First National Bank of Chicago under which the bank is to pay \$400 million to finance the expansion works of the company, according to a newspaper report here Sunday.

The daily Al Khaleej published here Sunday said the loan is to finance the drilling operations, the construction of storage tanks and an export terminal for Saja'a oil field discovered some nine km east of the Emirate in December last year.

According to the report, results of drilling in well number three in Saja'a onshore field have shown that it could about 6,000 barrels of light crude and about 60 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The Sharjah Petroleum Department and Amoco announced last year that they have discovered oil and gas in commercial quantities in Saja'a and that well number one will have a production capacity of 4,650 barrels per day and about 50 million cubic feet to be raised to 80,000 barrels and 800 million cubic feet of gas per day, after the end of development works on the field expected to be completed in 1984.

The more drilling we do, the more we discover. Sudan is so big," he said. Oil was first discovered by Chevron of Sudan, a subsidiary of the U.S. giant Standard Oil of California (SOCAL), in 1978.

Dr. Tuhami said the company estimated reserves in its unity field in the southern sector of the country at between 80 and 100 million barrels. Government estimates were some 20 million barrels higher than this.

This field could produce two thousand barrels daily that would be fed into a new refinery to be built at Kosti, a town some 200 miles (320 kms) south of Khartoum, within the next three years at a cost of about \$600 million.

A new company called the White Nile Petroleum Company has been established by the government and Chevron to build the Kosti complex. It will eventually have a capacity of about 40,000 barrels a day and will be Sudan's second refinery. The other is sited at Port Sudan. So far, Sudan has been forced to import its daily requirement of 27,000 barrels of oil through Port Sudan and across Kenya.

Chevron has by far the biggest financial involvement in exploration here, investing some \$70 million a year. Other companies currently involved are Total exploration, the Geneva-based International Energy Development Corporation, the U.S. company Texas Eastern and the Union Texas Petroleum Company, leading an American-British-Italian consortium.

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Financial Column

Riyal deposit rates ease

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 25 — The local markets saw little activity over Sunday with the European markets closed for trading on that day. Over the whole, riyal rates remained somewhat firm but there were easing of rates by close of business as institutions closed their books for the day. Long-term tenors in general held their ground and remained firmer than short-term tenors.

Local dealers reported that very few deals were struck by midday, with Kingdom-based banks concentrating on the overnight market and short tenors. Overnight funds were quoted at 8-9 percent with some taking at 8 1/2 percent levels. The one-week rate is now quoted at 11 1/2 — 12 1/2 percent and this compares with 8-9 percent one week ago to show the rise in riyal rates. Bahrain-based broker reported some borrowing interest by Bahrain OBU's — offshore booking units, and most transactions were also concentrated in the short tenors and one-month period. The latter was quoted at 14 — 14 1/2 percent on Sunday, opening, but later fell back to 13 1/2 — 14 1/2 percent by close of business.

Long-term deposit rates opened at 15 1/2 — 16 percent levels for the one-year but

had adjusted downwards to 15 — 15 1/2 percent levels by close of business. Still, the closing rate is an indication of the continuing firmness of long-term riyal deposit rates which has seen a 2-3 percent rise on average over the past week or so. With the dollar closing strong on the European and American exchange markets Friday. The expectations are for further dollar advances this coming week which will keep the riyal firm. The easing of riyal rates Sunday in the shorter periods was due to some liquidity injections into the system as government disbursement now pick up momentum. These disbursements should help stabilize any volatile movements in riyal rates to follow the dollar if the latter really "takes off" next week.

The local exchange markets were also quiet Sunday with few deals struck. Most exchange dealers were waiting to see how the dollar performs Monday, especially against the crucial German mark. It will be recalled here that the dollar rose against the German currency from 2.22 levels to now stand at 2.28.75 levels within a week. The Sunday riyal exchange markets reflected this nervousness about where the dollar might go Monday, by opening at 3.4200-10 levels Sunday but later falling back to 3.4193-03 midday.

French car industry held in low gear

PARIS, Oct. 25 (AFP) — The French car industry has been held in low gear in 1981 as sales and production fall in the face of strong competition from abroad — particularly from West Germany.

The sector is accumulating serious losses but hopes that things will be better next year thanks to the launch of new models, improved economic activity in France and abroad, and hopefully lower interest rates.

But against this, there are fears that higher fuel prices and other costs incurred by motorists might hinder the upturn.

The Peugeot Citroen Talbot group expects to make a loss this year of about 1,500 million francs (\$250 million) as in 1980. In the first half, losses totaled 875 million francs.

However, these figures indicate an improvement over last year as they include the exceptional cost of Talbot plant closures in Britain, Spain and Argentina. The figures also include other restructuring costs which should put the firm's finances back in balance in 1982.

Meanwhile, the Renault firm has denied suggestions that its losses will be about the same this year. The government's draft budget includes an allocation of 1,000 million francs to the firm compared, for example, with between 200 and 300 million most years with a maximum of 425 million in 1979.

However, these two groups — particularly the Peugeot combine — have seen an improvement in the second half.

In the first eight months of the year 1.6 million private cars were built in France or 16.5 percent fewer than in the same period of 1980, although the fall for the first half was 17.7 percent. Of this total, 930,000 were exported, representing a fall of 10.7 percent on the same period of last year.

But on the domestic market, their sales in the first eight months were down by 4.8 percent, while Germany increased its penetration from 22 percent of the market in 1980 to 27 percent at the end of August. Japanese sales are restricted to three percent of the market. This means that of every 100 cars sold in France, 27 are built abroad. Consequently, the auto sector is no longer the country's main foreign currency earner.

In the first eight months the sector earned only 9,700 million francs compared with 14,500 million in the same period of 1980.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.07	9.07	
Bangladesh Taka	—	14.21	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	91.25	
Canadian Dollar	—	284.80	
Deutsche Mark (100)	150.10	149.95	
Dutch Guilder (100)	136.50	136.20	
Egyptian Pound	—	3.75	4.13
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.00	93.15	
French Franc (100)	60.25	59.95	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	55.00	60.75	
Indian Rupee (100)	—	37.05	
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	
Irqi Dinar	—	—	
Italian Lira (10,000)	28.60	28.40	
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	10.75	
Jordanian Dinar	10.15	10.12	
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.12	12.10	
Lebanese Lira (100)	73.90	73.70	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	61.00	61.00	
Philippine Peso (100)	—	34.80	
Philippine Peso (1,000)	—	43	

Yankees go down 8-7 in thriller

Dodgers stage splendid rally to tie series

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP) — Pinch-hitter Steve Yeager's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning snapped a 6-6 tie and the Los Angeles Dodgers scrambled for an 8-7 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday to deadlock the World Series at two games apiece.

The Dodgers scored the runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to cap a comeback in Game four that changed the complexion of this 78th World Series. Few took the Dodgers chances too seriously after they lost for the first two games in New York. But they are no strangers to adversity.

The Dodgers recovered from a 0-1 deficit to beat Houston in the National League West Division series, and they trailed Montreal 2-1 in games before winning the National League Championship series. Both were best-of-five series.

Jay Johnstone's pinch homer, the 13th in World Series history, started the comeback in the sixth inning, and the Dodgers kept coming in the seventh.

Dusty Baker started the inning with a bouncing single to shortstop. By the time the ball dropped from the air, Yankees shortstop Larry Milbourne had no chance to make the play. Rick Monday then doubled under the outstretched glove of Yankees centerfielder Bobby Brown and Baker held at third.

Yankees reliever George Frazier walked Pedro Guerrero intentionally and Tommy John, the Yankee star in Game Two, was called in. Yeager, hitting for Mike Scioscia, then hit a line drive Howe sacrificed the runners to second and third, Davey Lopes came to bat.

Maligned for his fielding earlier in the



Steve Yeager

week, Lopes hit a high bouncer that was fielded by Rodriguez at third. The wait seemed interminable and when the ball finally floated to the ground, Monday had scored.

Jackson, who injured his left leg in the American League Championship series against Oakland, was making his first start of the series. In the eighth, Jackson after two earlier singles, hit a solo homer, but his thunder came too late.

The Dodgers were not to be denied this victory. Game Five is scheduled for Sunday

afternoon, with the Dodgers' Game One starter and loser, Jerry Reuss, going against Ron Guidry, the Yankees' first-game starter.

The Dodgers began their comeback against Ron Davis in the sixth, when they trailed 6-3. Davis had relieved with one out in the fifth and a run already across. He struck out Baker and Monday to end the inning but then his troubles began.

After Guerrero had flied to center, Davis walked Scioscia, and Johnstone, pinch-hitting for reliever Tom Niedenfuer, drilled a 1-2 delivery over the right-center field fence to cut the Yankees lead to one. Lopes then hit a high pop to shallow right field, but Jackson lost the ball in the sun. It caromed off his chest and Lopes wound up at second base.

On Davis' 0-1 delivery to Bill Russell, Lopes stole third without so much as a passing glance from the Yankees right-hander. And, one pitch later, Russell tied it with a single to left.

In the early going, it looked like the Yankees would make a rump of Game Four. Four Randolphs led off the first inning against right-hander Bob Welch with a triple that skipped over the head of rightfielder Monday. Milbourne followed with a double that scored Randolph, then a walk to Dave Winfield and a slap single by Jackson loaded the bases.

That spelled the end of Welch's stint. He had not started a game for Los Angeles since Oct. 3, the day before the regular season ended, and he had worked only 22-3 innings of relief in the postseason. It showed.

Howe, the NL rookie of the year in 1980, picked up the victory by working the final three innings, allowing three hits, including Jackson's 10th World Series homer.

In another year, Jackson's homer could have meant something. Here, on this day, it was the last gasp of breath for the Yankees while the Dodgers were breathing anew.

casts in the second. Randolph, however, hit his second homer of the postseason, picking off a 1-2 Goltz pitch which he pushed over the fence in right-center, giving New York a 3-0 lead.

The Yankees made it 4-0 in the third, scoring a run after two outs. With one out, Jackson singled up the middle but was erased by Oscar Gamble's grounder to short. Bob Watson walked and Rick Cerone singled to left, scoring Gamble.

In the bottom of the third, Los Angeles got two back. Ken Landreaux, pinch-hitting for Goltz, doubled down the third field line and scored when Lopes hit Reuschel's first pitch into right for a single. Lopes stole second and, one out later, he advanced to third on an infield single by Garvey. Cey drove him home with a grounder to short.

The Dodgers scratched back within a run in the fifth on a double by Gravey, followed by Cey's RBI single.

The Yankees struggled in the ninth when, with one out, Cerone singled up the middle. Pinch-hitter Barry Foote fanned, and Yankees manager Bob Lemon sent Bobby Murcer in to hit for John. Murcer hit a chopper to first that Garvey bobbled and when he made his throw to pitcher Steve Howe, covering first, Murcer had crossed the bag. Howe was charged with the error for failing to cover in time, but it became academic when Randolph flied out to center field for the final out.

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STEVE HOWE... the National League rookie of the year 1980, who held the Yankees to one run in the final three innings and helped Dodgers to an 8-7 victory in Game Four Saturday.

Aussies pile up mammoth total

PERTH, Oct. 25 (AP) — Test-opener Graeme Wood completed an innings of 151 and Test aspirant Greg Shipperd made 131 as West Australia moved toward a record-breaking total on the third day of their four-day match against Pakistan here Sunday.

At stumps West Australia was 515 for 7 only 14 runs short of the highest total by the State against an international team.

The not-out batsmen were Bruce Sardley (32) and Graeme Porter (11). West Australia is replyng to Pakistan's first innings 380 for 9 declared.

The amazingly dead wicket had been a severe trial for both the pacemen and spin bowlers, with 895 runs being scored for the loss of only 16 wickets.

The only Pakistan bowler who emerged with his head held high was left-arm spinner Iqbal Qasim, with a credit of 4 for 119 from a marathon 39-over spell. Qasim is one of the nine bowlers used by Pakistan captain Javed in his desperate bid to break through the West Australian batting.

Three other members of the under-strength attack have each picked up a solitary wicket — Majid I for 36, Ejaz I for 80 and Tahir I for 97.

The Pakistan bowlers received poor support from fieldsmen and the tourists will need to work in this department before the first Test over here on November 13. Saturday Woods was dropped at 19 and 27 and Sunday he went on to complete the fine score of his first-class career. He was at the crease for 382 minutes and struck 12 boundaries.

West Australian captain Hughes was given a life Sunday when he was on 9. He progressed to 55 before being proved by Ejaz for a bright knock in only 89 minutes, featuring eight splendid boundaries. The chance was dropped at mid-on by Zaheer Abbas off Tahir.

Shipperd was only nine runs short of a career-best score when Qasim trapped him. The door right-hander defied the tourists for 364 minutes hitting 13 boundaries.

Teltscher, Casale shocked

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (AFP) — Second-seeded Balazs Taroczy of Hungary outplayed top-seeded American Eliot Teltscher 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 to win the men's singles in the \$175,000 1981 Japan and Asia Open Tennis Championships at Tokyo's Denen Clay courts Sunday.

Taroczy, 21, received \$20,000 in first prize money. It was Taroczy's first triumph in a big international tournament this year. He had won the Swedish and Swiss Opens last year. Teltscher won \$10,000 as runner-up.

Maria Pinterova of Czechoslovakia, the No. 6 seed, upset top-seeded American Pam Casale 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 in the women's singles final. The veteran 35-year-old Pinterova pursued \$8,500 and Casale \$4,200.

Brazil's Partida Medrado and Claudia Montiero, and unseeded pair, upset top seeds Americans Barbara Jordan and Roberta McCallum 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 to win the women's

doubles title.

The Brazilian pair collected \$2,700 in first prize money and the Americans \$1,500.

Earlier in the day, Medrado and Montiero downed a Japan-U.S. combination of Naoko Sato and Beth Norton, the No. 3 seeds, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals to go into the final.

Jordan and McCallum outplayed China's Li Quan Yu and Wang Ping 7-5, 7-6 in the semifinals and entered the final.

Later, Taroczy, teaming up with Switzerland's Heinz Gunthardt won the men's doubles, beating Larry Stefanki and Robert Van't Hof of the U.S. 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the final.

The Gunthardt-Taroczy team entered the final beating Americans Lloyd Bourne and Van Winitzky 7-5, 6-4 earlier.

Stefanki and Van't Hof downed their compatriots Mel Purcell and Peter Rennett 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals.

College Football results

Colgate	41	Columbia	3	Tennessee	28	Memphis St.	9
Connecticut	51	Maine	10	Vanderbilt	27	Michigan St.	22
Florida	45	Ornall	7	VMU	20	Michigan	16
Harvard	17	Princeton	12	Virginia Tech	34	Appalachian St.	12
Holy Cross	34	Brown	24	Illinois	23	Wisconsin	21
Massachusetts	34	Boston U.	20	Iowa St.	17 (12)	Minnesota	10
Navy	22	William and Mary	0	Kansas	17	Northwestern	14
New Hampshire	24	Notre Dame	7	Michigan	18	Iowa	10
Penn St.	30	(1) W. Virginia	7	Minnesota	12	Michigan St.	26
Pittsburgh	23	(2) Syracuse	10	Purdue	27	Michigan	21
Yale	24	Penn	3	Georgia St.	14 (8)	Minnesota	7
Clemson	17	(3) N. Carolina St.	7	Oklahoma St.	42 (17)	Oregon	3
Georgia	21	(4) Kentucky	0	Oklahoma	15	Louisville	11
Michigan	24	Del.	21	Texas	9 (8)	Southern Methodist	7
Miss. St.	31	E. Carolina	6	Boyle	34	Texas Christian	21
S. Carolina	31	N. Carolina	13 (3)	Texas A and M	51	Rice	26
Wake Forest	22	Virginia	21	Washington	21	Washington	7
Michigan	38 (19)	West Virginia	0	Air Force	20	Oregon	20 (15)
Nebraska	12	Iowa	10 (7)	Wyoming	33	Brighton Young	20
6 (11)	Missouri	0 (16)	UCLA	34	California	6	
Ohio St.	29	Indiana	10	N.H.L. results			
S. Dakota St.	28	N. Dakota	16	Quebec	8	Detroit	3
Alabama	31 (0)	Rutgers	7	Calgary	7	Hartford	3
Houston	20	2 Arkansas	17 (18)	North Carolina	6	Washington	4
Brown College	41	Army	6	Montreal	7	Boston	0
Duke	35	Providence	15	New York Rangers	3	Toronto	3
Mississippi St.	21 (10)	Arkansas	17				

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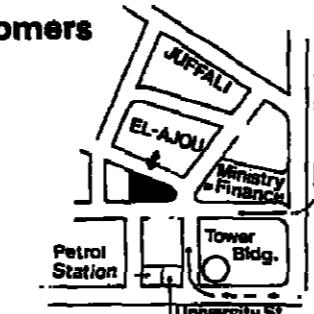
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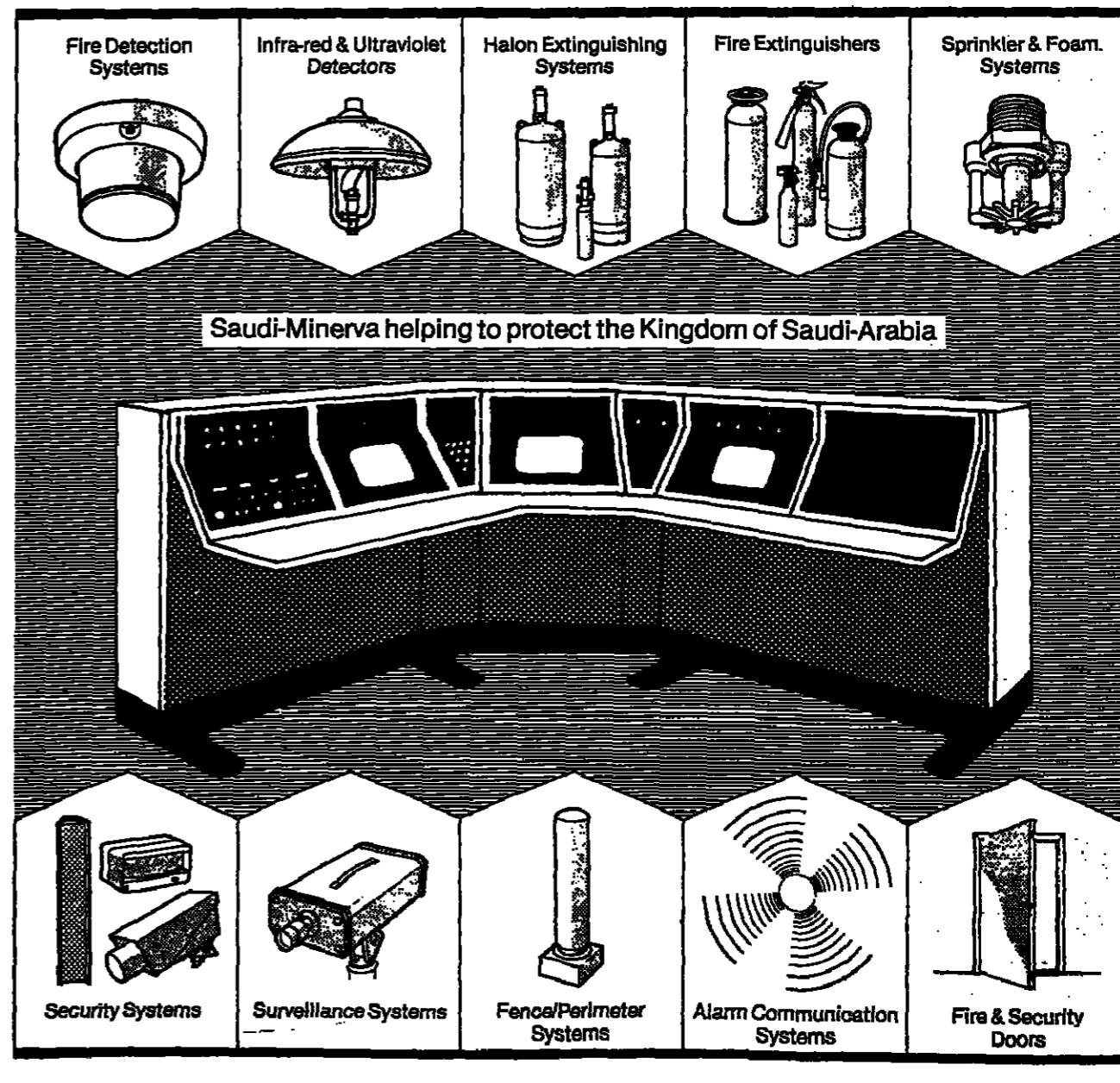
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Darcy tops at Adelaide

Irwin bags Bridgestone crown

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (AP) — American Hale Irwin fired a four-under-par 68 in the final round for 275, 13-under to win the 50 million yen (\$213,000) Bridgestone Golf Tournament by eight strokes over his nearest rival British Open champion American Bill Rogers and the Sodegaura Country Club course near here Sunday.

Two-time U.S. Open winner Irwin teed off Sunday with a five stroke lead over Japan's Tohoru Nakamura and Akio Kanamoto. He played steadily, with four birdies and no bogies on the 6,539 meter par 72 layout.

It was the American tour veterans first triumph in Japan, for nine million yen — \$39,130 (\$39,130).

Rogers shot a two-under 70 for five-under 283, moving up to second place from a tie for fourth Saturday.

Japan's Yashiro Funatogawa finished third on 283 after carding a four-under 68 in the final round.

There was a four-way tie at fourth place

among Nick Faldo of Britain, the first round leader, and Japan's Isao Aoki, Masashi Ozaki and Masahiro Kuramoto.

Faldo played mediocre par-72 golf Sunday for a 285. Japan's top money earner Aoki shot a four-under 68, while Kuramoto fired two-under 70. Ozaki carded an even-par 72.

Former Japanese World Cup player Toru Nakamura shot a one over par 73 for a 287 to settle at eighth place with veteran Haruo Yasuda.

Defending champion Bob Gilder of the U.S. was deadlocked at 10th place with American Jonny Miller, Taiwan's Hsu Chi-san and Chen Chi-ming and Japan's Naomichi Ozaki, Norio Suzuki and Akio Kanamoto. Gilder and Miller each shot two-over 74 for 288.

Meanwhile, Irishman Eamonn Darcy pushed his ability to the utmost to win a dramatic West Lakes classic at Royal Adelaide after a sudden death playoff with Scot Sam Torrance.

For his first Australian victory the 29-year-old Ryder Cup Golfer earned \$14,400

with rounds of 68, 71, 72 and 74 for seven-under par 285.

With three holes to play Barty led by four strokes. But a disastrous six on the 18th forced the classic into a playoff. Darcy birdied the first hole for victory after a great eight iron to within six feet of the pin. Torrance had rounds of 74, 67, 74 and 70 and won \$7840.

Tied for third on five-under 287 were Australians Bob Shearer (70, 72, 72, 73) and Stewart Ginn (72, 75, 73, 67).

Former Australian champion Jack Newton improved on an opening 75 to better par each day with 72, 71, 70 for fifth place.

In Mines, Rafael Alarcon of Mexico shot a one-under par 71 for a three round total of 225 and a share of the lead in the Cacharel under-25 Golf Championship.

Alarcon, joins, second round leader Tim Simpson of the U.S. who had a par 72 Sunday. The rest of the field are way behind, the closest being Jeff Hall of Britain who carded a disappointing five over par 77 for a total of 225.

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Hale Irwin

Lendl drops opening set to Gottfried

VIENNA, Oct. 25 (AP) — Czechoslovakia superstar Ivan Lendl defeated American Brian Gottfried Sunday to win the singles title in the \$100,000 International Indoor "Grand Prix" Tennis Tournament, his fourth straight tournament victory.

The top-seeded Lendl took two hours and one minute to beat second-seeded Gottfried, 1-6, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2 before 7,000 spectators in Vienna's Stadthalle Stadium.

Lendl began badly, losing the first set to Gottfried's surprisingly aggressive net action.

The 21-year-old Czech came alive with the second set, winning seven straight and then bagging the third. Gottfried struggled back in the 37-minute fourth set, taking two games before falling under a renewed Lendl onslaught.

"Brian was hitting strongly in the beginning, but after the first set I began playing very well," said Lendl after the match. It was Czechoslovak's fourth tournament win in a row, following victories in Madrid, Barcelona and Basel.

Earlier, Lendl trounced fellow countryman Tomas Smid 6-2, 6-2 in the semifinal, while Gottfried took one hour and 42 minutes to crush fellow American Stan Smith 6-3, 6-4.

Gottfried was in top form, firing a steady stream of baseline shots to the third-seeded Smith's backhand, and dominating play throughout the match.

Smith, who had not lost a set here all week, had surprising trouble with his serve and was able to mount few sustained volleys.

Britain keeps lead

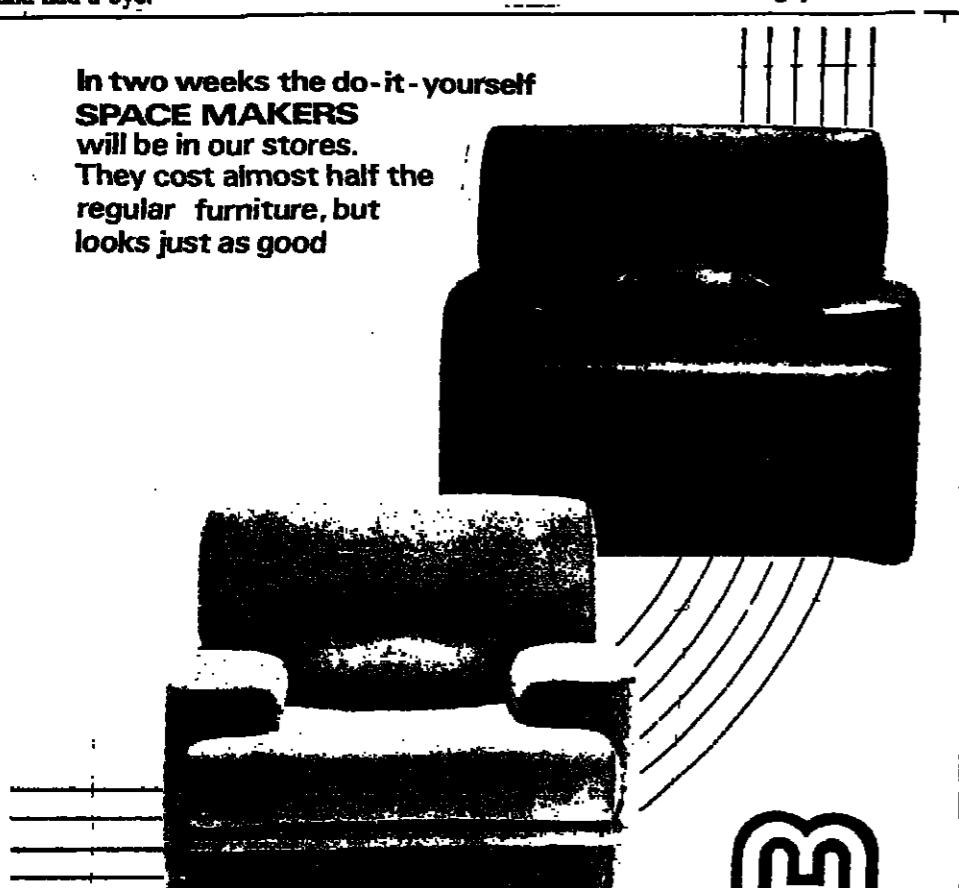
PORT CHESTER, New York, Oct. 25. (R) — Britain drew 10-10 with Australia Saturday night to cling onto a narrow lead going into Sunday's 10th round of the World Bridge Championships.

Poland moved level with Argentina in second place by beating Indonesia 15-5. Argentina defeated Pakistan 13-7 while the United States had a bye.

With nine rounds played, the standings were: Britain 106, Poland and Argentina 100, United States 99, Australia 87, Pakistan 83, Indonesia 73.

Earlier Saturday Britain lost to Indonesia 12-8, Australia defeated Poland 13-7, the United States beat Pakistan 11-9 and Argentina had a bye.

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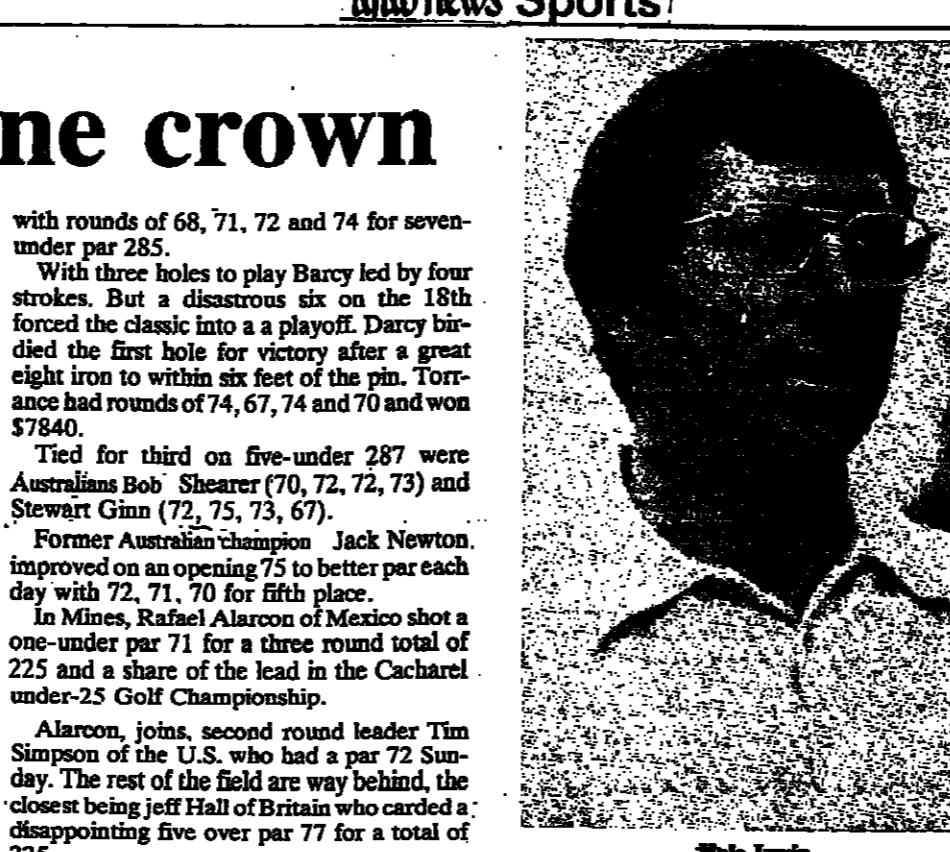
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Hale Irwin

Gerulaitis fined \$1,750

MELBOURNE, Oct. 25 (AP) — American tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis was fined \$1,750 and faces a possible suspension after his shock forfeit in the final of the Miracle Indoor Championship here Sunday.

Gerulaitis was declared to have defaulted the match to Australia's Peter McNamara at the end of the third set after refusing to continue over a disputed line call.

McNamara, who lost to Gerulaitis in last year's tournament, was awarded the match 6-4, 6-7, 5-7.

Gerulaitis, who had led 4-0 earlier in the set, held five match points in the tenth game. He was leading 5-4, with the game at deuce, when a McNamara smash went through the net.

Gerulaitis walked off the court when the shot was called good. But he eventually returned after McNamara agreed that the

shot had gone through the net and the point was awarded to Gerulaitis.

McNamara continued his fightback to break point, when a Gerulaitis shot along the side line during a long rally, was called out. Gerulaitis walked off, angrily disputing the call.

He was later fined \$1,750 — \$1,000 for "failure to complete a match in progress" and \$750 for alleged "verbal abuse of an official."

Gerulaitis said he had never before walked off court during a match. "I have been beaten 6-0, 6-0 and I've been embarrassed, but I have never made if I have been beaten fair and square," he said.

In the double final, McNamara and his Australian partner Paul Kronk defeated Americans, Sherwood Stewart and Ferdi Taylan, 3-6 6-3 6-4.

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shot had gone through the net and the point was awarded to Gerulaitis.

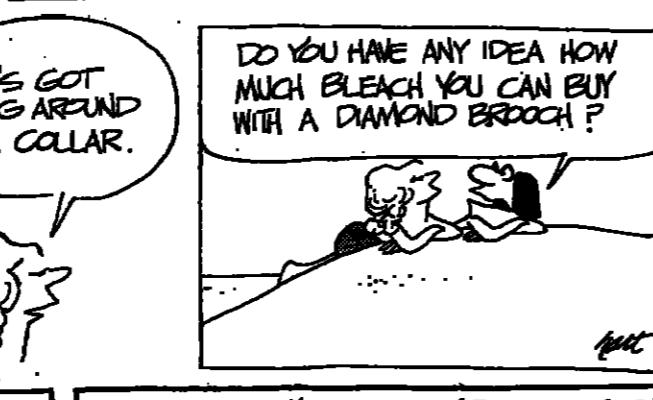
McNamara continued his fightback to break point, when a Gerulaitis shot along the side line during a long rally, was called out. Gerulaitis walked off, angrily disputing the call.

He was later fined \$1,750 — \$1,000 for "failure to complete a match in progress" and \$750 for alleged "verbal abuse of an official."

Gerulaitis said he had never before walked off court during a match. "I have been beaten 6-0, 6-0 and I've been embarrassed, but I have never made if I have been beaten fair and square," he said.

In the double final, McNamara and his Australian partner Paul Kronk defeated Americans,

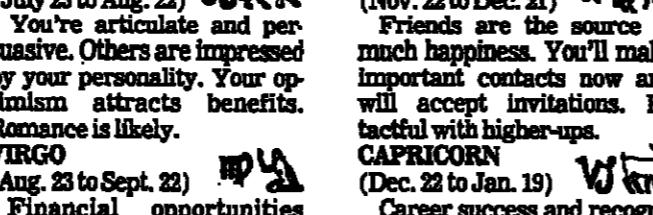
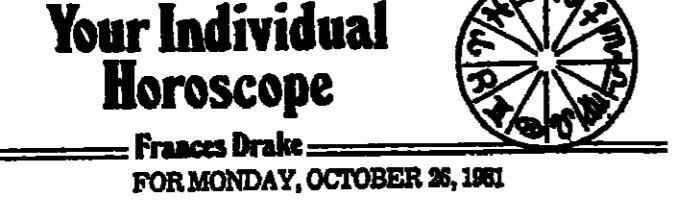
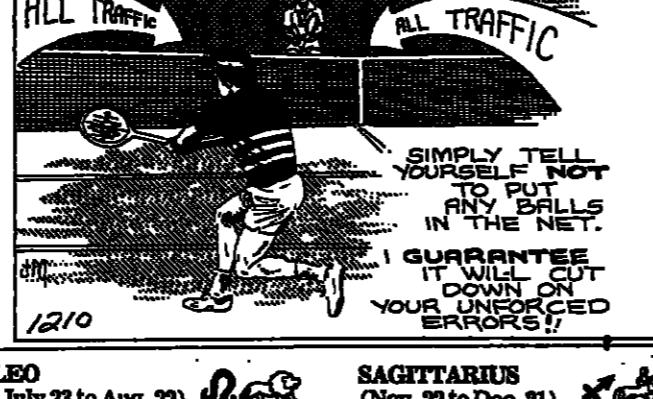
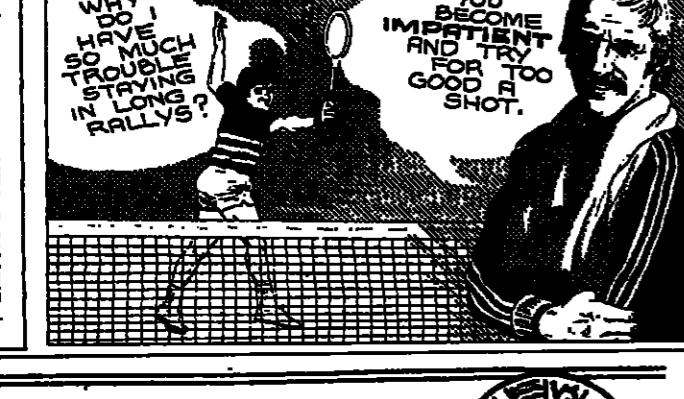
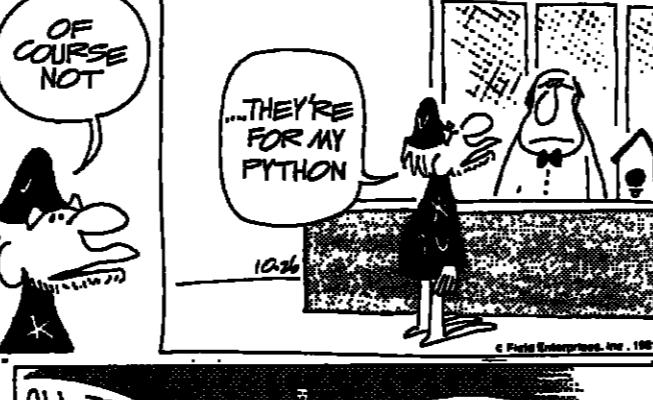
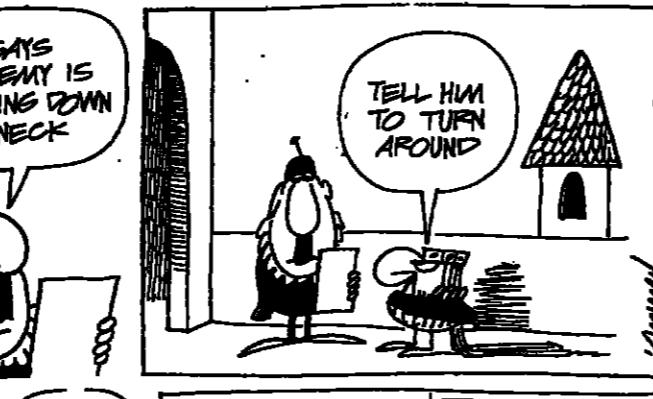
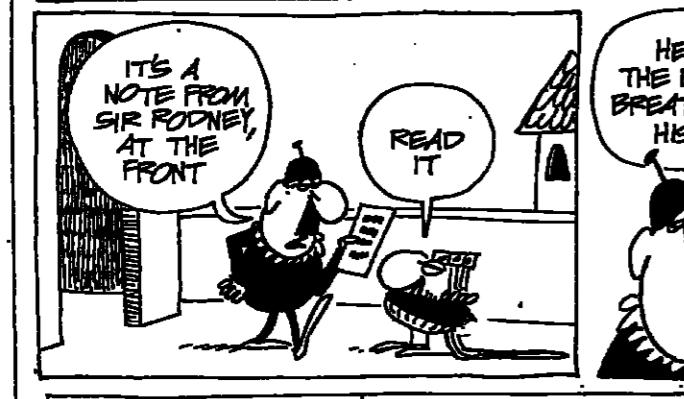
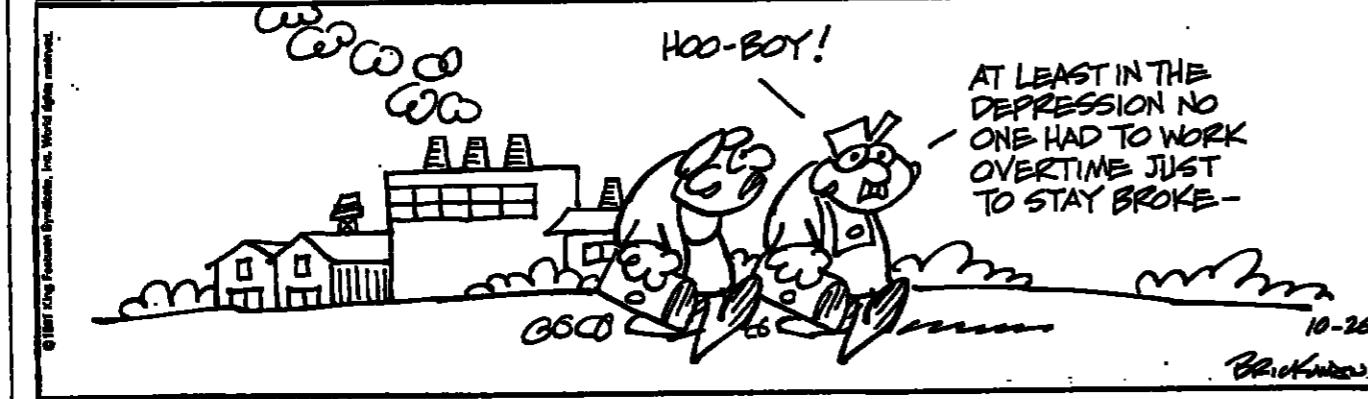
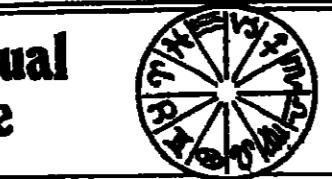
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ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

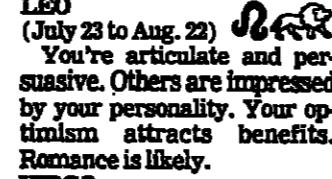
work and play hard now, but you'll enjoy living!

GEMINI

Reconciliations are possible now. Happiness in love inspires you. You have a very busy social schedule. Plan special parties.

CANCER

Home life is happy. Apartment-hunters meet with luck. Utilize your creative energy. Invite friends over for an evening of fun.



You're articulate and persuasive. Others are impressed by your personality. Your optimism attracts benefits. Romance is likely.

VIRGO

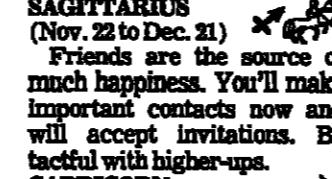
Financial opportunities arise now. Seek ways to improve income. You'll make a major decision about a purchase. Initiative is accented.

LIBRA

Your charm attracts benefits. You radiate optimism and things go smoothly now. It's a good time to institute new programs.

SCORPIO

Financial developments should make you happy. You'll catch up with unfinished work. Make plans for a major party or celebration.



Friends are the source of much happiness. You'll make important contacts now and will accept invitations. Be tactful with higher-ups.

CAPRICORN

Careers success and recognition come your way. Be alert for a major opportunity. A distant friend hopes that you will come for a visit.

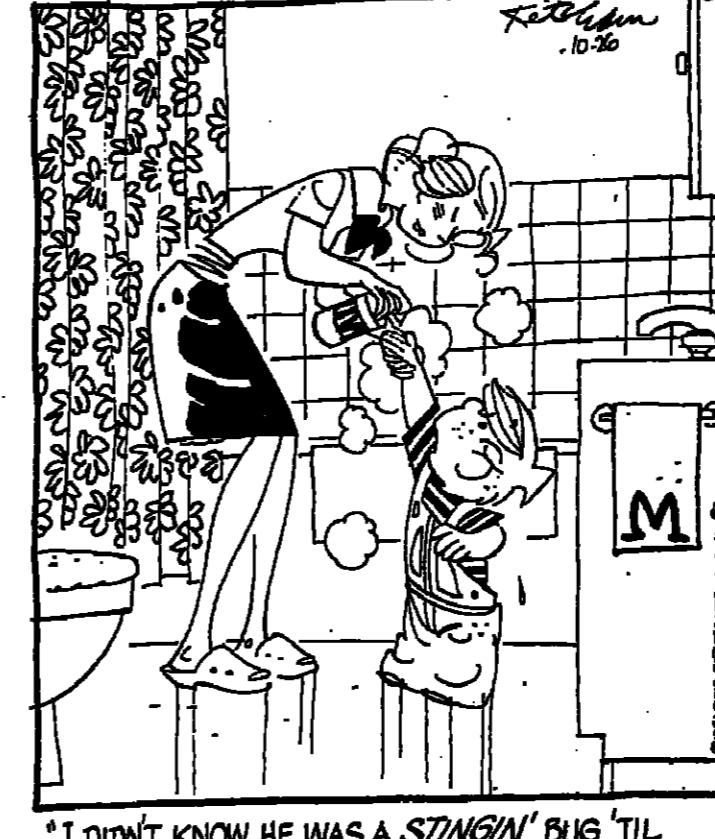
AQUARIUS

Students win prizes. Make plans for a special vacation. Meetings with advisers are productive. Friends are very helpful now.

PISCES

It's a good time to seek credit. You may receive an inheritance, or a gift. Partners will make important security plans.

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"I DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A STINGIN' BUG 'TIL HE WANTED LOOSE!"

arab news Calendar

SAUDI ARABIA

7:10 Unnamed World

7:35 Cinema Theater

8:22 Get Smart

8:30 Children's Show

8:30 Children's Series

8:30 Children's Life

8:45 English News

8:50 Weekly Seminar

9:30 Arabic News

— Program Preview

— Arabic Series

— Sports

— Wrestling

Bahrain

Channel 4

4:00 Quran

4:15 Religious Talk

4:20 Cartoons

6:00 Children's Series

7:00 Islamic Papers

8:00 Local News

8:10 Documentary

10:00 World News

10:35 Songs and Program

11:00 Indian Film

11:30 Closedown

DUBAI

Channel 10

5:30 Quran

5:45 Religious Talk

6:00 Cartoons

6:30 Children's Series

7:00 Islamic Papers

8:00 Local News

8:10 Arabic Drama

9:00 World News

9:35 Songs and Program

10:00 Indian Film

11:30 Closedown

Ras Al Khaimah

5:45 Quran

6:00 H.R. Program

6:20 Business

QATAR

3:15 Quran

3:25 Religious Program

4:15 Clipper Show

4:25 Arabic Series

5:00 Arabic News

5:15 The Hunter

7:30 Science Club

7:45 Arabic Series

9:00 Spotlight

9:15 Freestyle Wrestling

OMAN

4:05 Quran

4:15 Religious Talk

4:25 Program Preview

4:35 Cartoons

4:50 Golden Falcon (Arabic Cartoons)

5:30 Songs

5:45 Islamic Lessons Book 2

6:00 Chips

6:45 Songs

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SECTION FRANCAISE DIRENDAH

Longue Transmission

7:00 Monday

8:00 Opening

9:00 High Quality

10:00 Program Review

11:00 Children's Program

12:00 Children's Series

13:00 Children's Life

14:00 English News

15:00 Arabic News

16:00 Program Preview

17:00 Children's Series

18:00 Children's Life

19:00 English News

20:00 Arabic News

21:00 Program Preview

22:00 Children's Series

23:00 Children's Life

24:00 English News

25:00 Arabic News

26:00 Program Preview

27:00 Children's Series

28:00 Children's Life

29:00 English News

30:00 Arabic News

31:00 Program Preview

32:00 Children's Series

33:00 Children's Life

34:00 English News

35:00 Arabic News

36:00 Program Preview

37:00 Children's Series

38:00 Children's Life

39:00 English News

40:00 Arabic News

41:00 Program Preview

42:00 Children's Series

43:00 Children's Life

44:00 English News

45:00 Arabic News

46:00 Program Preview

47:00 Children's Series

48:00 Children's Life

49:00 English News

50:00 Arabic News

51:00 Program Preview

52:00 Children's Series

53:00 Children's Life

54:00 English News

55:00 Arabic News

56:00 Program Preview

57:00 Children's Series

58:00 Children's Life

59:00 English News

60:00 Arabic News

61:00 Program Preview

62:00 Children's Series

63:00 Children's Life

6

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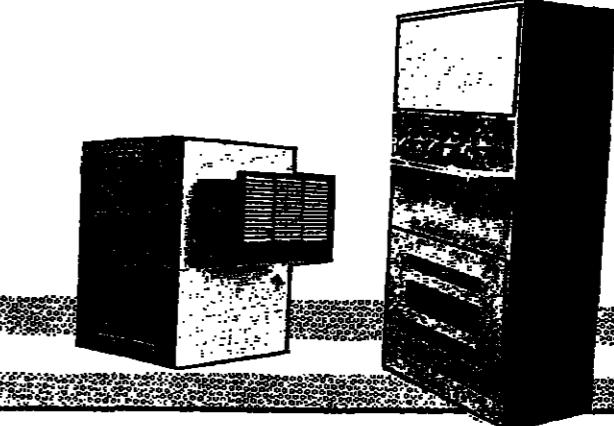
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PAGE 16

Government warns union

Striking Poles defy appeal by Solidarity

WARSAW, Oct. 25 (Agencies) — Several regional union branches in Poland have apparently ignored Solidarity leaders' appeal to end their strikes. Union sources said general strikes launched several days ago in most industrial centers in the country were continuing Sunday.

Local leaders of the independent trade union said they were not "concerned" by the appeal issued Friday by Solidarity's national coordinating commission. They said their actions "did not contradict" the commission's directive that members call off protests and wildcat strikes reportedly being waged in two-thirds of the country.

The regional leaders also stressed their intention to continue protests until their claims — better food supplies and the dismissal of certain officials — were satisfied. A strike alert was still in effect, notably in the central Piotrkow-Trybunalski region.

The union commission has called a one-hour nationwide strike for Wednesday to protest recent police actions against union activists. A large number of local Solidarity chapter leaders are to meet Monday to discuss the appeal. The commission is hoping the one-hour strike will come off as a show of labor unity in Poland.

Meanwhile the Polish government has issued a sharp warning to Solidarity, telling the union that bilateral talks will "lose all meaning" if it does not cease its "policy of opposition in the form of strikes." In a statement broadcast on national television Saturday night, the governmental committee on union relations reproached Solidarity leaders for "carrying on an economic war" and "sabotaging" Polish production.

The committee expressed "deepest concern" and emphasized that "anarchy cannot be tolerated." The "restraint and good will that the authorities have shown in their relations (with the union) have been interpreted as a sign of weakness and have been abused," the committee said. It said that in the interest of the nation "such a situation cannot continue."

In an interesting development the pro-government Democratic Party of Poland has called for reorganization of the country's political system to include the trade unions and the church, the official PAP news agency said Sunday.

The Democratic Party called in a resolution passed at a central committee meeting this weekend for a more comprehensive body than the Communist-controlled national unity front, when it said was no longer relevant, PAP said.

Publication of the resolution in the official media was a sign of how far liberalization has gone in Poland in the past 15 months. It came amid reports that the Communist Party is prepared to invite the independent trade union Solidarity into some sort of coalition.

The resolution by the Democratic Party said the front, of which it is a member, was not at present an accepted forum for the solution of the country's problems, PAP said. Well-placed Communist Party sources said Friday any form of coalition to include Solidarity would still have to be based on acceptance of the party's leading political role.

The sources said a process of co-governing decision-making was envisaged, but that it remained to be seen whether Solidarity would accept such a subservient role and abandon its demand for non-party state council to control the economy and give up its long-term goal of free elections.

The government said Friday it was deploying troops to help distribute food and other supplies and oppose what it called "negative

phenomena". Police have stopped Solidarity activists distributing leaflets branded as anti-state twice in the past week.

Stanislaw Ciosiek, minister for trade union affairs, in a televised statement, said Poland's stocks of manufactured goods had fallen by one-third since this time last year. If strikes continued, chances of being able to supply the population for the winter would diminish, he said.

The supply of warm clothes and shoes was particularly desperate and every third shop selling these articles could be forced to close for lack of goods, he added.

Ciosiek said government actions were hampered by "vetoes from Solidarity at every turn and although it was true the government had made mistakes," "society will sooner or later be able to distinguish the results of past mistakes from the results of economic sabotage."

THATCHER IN MEXICO: British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher chats with Mexican Deputy Foreign Minister Alfonso de Rosenzweig after her arrival in Mexico City Saturday.

Gibraltar's future lies with Spain -- U.K. panel

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 25 (ONS) — Events in the next two months could be crucial to the future of the 30,000 persons who live on the British Rock of Gibraltar.

Toward the end of the month the British government will be stating its official view on a controversial report by the House of Commons Foreign Affairs Committee hinting that the Rock's political future lies with Spain, which has consistently called for its return since it was captured by the British in 1704.

The committee has also recommended that one way out of the current siege of the Rock — the continuing closure of the frontier with Spain — is for Spaniards to be granted the same rights on the Rock as citizens of the European Economic Community. This is strongly opposed by the Gibraltarians, who

are afraid they could be swamped if such rights are granted before Spain joins the EEC, possibly in 1984.

Another question will get a reply this month when the House of Commons decides whether to endorse the House of Lords view that Gibraltarians should be allowed to register as full British citizens. A Gibraltarian delegation consisting of Chief Minister Sir Joshua Hassan, leader of the opposition Peter Isola, and Socialist leader Joe Bossano is traveling to London to lobby MPs on the subject.

Next month Sir Joshua and the British Governor, Gen. Sir William Jackson, will have talks with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Ministry of Overseas Development.



KENNEDY'S CAR: This convertible limousine in which President John F. Kennedy was assassinated was placed on public display Saturday for the first time with several other retired presidential vehicles at the Henry Ford and Greenfield Village Museum at Dearborn, Michigan.

In alleged transcript

KGB-defector talk recalled

LONDON, Oct. 25, (AP) — "Maxim, old chap, don't do anything stupid." That's how a Soviet secret policeman started a telephone talk to try to persuade conductor Maxim Shostakovich not to defect early one morning in West Germany last April.

Without saying how it obtained the alleged transcript, *The Sunday Times* printed 3,500 words of extracts from the conversation, between KGB man Vladimir Volodya speaking from a public callbox, and the 43-year-old conductor son of the late eminent Soviet composer, Dmitri Shostakovich, who died in 1975.

The conductor and his own pianist son, Dmitri, slipped away from a hotel celebration dinner at the end of a Moscow Radio Symphony Orchestra tour and were driven to a police station in Nuremberg.

Volodya insists on a meeting but Shostakovich refuses, saying, "Volodya, my decision is made." Volodya summons other members of the orchestra to the phone and they plead and threaten, but the conductor does not change his mind and refuses to meet anyone from the Soviet Embassy.

When Volodya appeals to him to think of the hundred other people in the orchestra and of his homeland, Shostakovich tells him to "go home" and "please do everything so that the orchestra is damaged as little as possible by my remaining here."

Orchestra director Misha Silvestrov comes

on the line to join the persuasion. Shostakovich says that he should be able to understand his defection "because you're a human being, and not a spy, like the one who's standing next to you."

Silvestrov asks him if he will be happy this way." Shostakovich replies, "whether happy or unhappy — I can't live like you do any more."

When another orchestra colleague, identified only as Anatoly, joins in to say that Shostakovich has not only sinned against the orchestra but "against your state and your culture," the conductor replies: "The state isn't worth a damn."

Anatoly says that the Soviet Union is in the right and will win a future war because it has spent much more than the United States on armaments. Shostakovich says: "Do you want to go to war? I'd like to live in peace, I'm an artist. I don't think artistic life for us in the Soviet Union is how it might be."

When told that the orchestra will become street sweepers because of his and other defections, the conductors says, "I know that you didn't expect this of me."

The two Shostakovichs later went to the United States. *The Sunday Times* said it showed the transcript to the conductor, who expressed his distaste that a private conversation was recorded, but confirmed that it took place and was "approximately what I said."

International

Frenchmen denounce unilateral arms cut

VALENCE, France, Oct. 25 (AFP) — The French Socialist Party ended its three-day congress here Sunday with a strong denunciation of unilateral disarmament. But in his closing speech, the party's secretary-general, Lionel Jospin, called on the Socialists to launch a national petition for peace and disarmament based on principles "recognized and applied by both sides."

With an eye on the huge peace rallies in Europe this weekend, and with a Soviet delegation in the hall listening to his speech, Jospin said ringing: "No to unilateral pacifist sentiments."

Congress delegates stressed that their major task was the fight against unemployment, and to ensure that "those who made the change (to a left-wing government) possible should be the main beneficiaries."

But the Socialists appeared, in general, uneasy in their new role as the ruling party, and accused the government of not changing things fast enough. Earlier, some of the more revolutionary delegates called for the heads of those business leaders and cabinet ministers who were "sabotaging" the government's economic efforts.

But Jospin urged delegates not to be too hasty, stressing that the government could not do everything at once and that the party had time on its side to prepare for even bigger victories in future elections. He said the congress had given the government "a big warning and a formidable shove," but upbraided delegates for their bad manners in boozing Eastern bloc visitors, particularly the Soviet delegation, Friday.

He said the Socialists had two big tasks — to overturn Communist domination in the country's factories and launch a campaign explaining the government's policies. Jospin took issue with research minister Jean-Pierre Chevènement, who had called on Socialist delegates to become more militant. Taking a milder line, he said they should aim at being the "guardians of the Socialist program, to fight for the party and become a force in French society."

Jospin, a close political ally of President François Mitterrand, denounced Planning Minister Michel Rocard for accusing him in the press of wanting to lead a "putsch" against the Rocard current in the party. Earlier, Rocard, whose star many observers considered to be on the wane, made a strong speech underlining his leadership qualities.

The delegates' speeches were marked by a notable "revolutionary tone".

There were particularly bitter attacks made against bankers, the administration, the press, television and the right wing opposition.

Louis Mermaz, the speaker of the National Assembly (parliament), was among leading Socialists who called for a "purge". The aim was to remove certain people who, in their view, are guilty of a "veritable sabotage" of the president, his government and his left wing majority.

U.S. 'meddling' in Greece seen

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (AP) — *Pravda* charged Sunday that Washington has stepped up interference in Greece following the election of Socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou. The Athens' government proposal to change Greece's status in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) has been branded by Washington a threat to the alliance's southern flank, the Soviet Communist Party daily said.

"Unconcealed pressure and intimidation, blatant interference in the internal affairs of a sovereign country — the entire arsenal of traditional norms of U.S.-diplomacy — was put to use this time as well," *Pravda* said.

The commentary claimed that the Ronald Reagan administration is treating Greece the same way it tried to deal with Paris after Communists were brought into the new French cabinet last June.

"At that time, Paris gave a fitting rebuff to those people overseas who like to interfere in the affairs of other nations. But evidently Washington failed to benefit from the lesson," *Pravda* said.

The newspaper claimed that U.S. criticism of Greece on military matters shows that Washington has no intention of easing the "tight grip of Atlantic solidarity on the necks of its NATO partners."



China to jail panda killers

PEKING, Oct. 25 (AFP) — Jail sentences are the order of the day for anyone found killing a panda, the shy, furry animal unique to China which now faces extinction as a species.

A New China News Agency report Sunday on the Wolong nature reserve in southwestern Sichuan province, one of 10 reserves where the Chinese are trying to preserve the panda, noted that "hunting of pandas is strictly forbidden" at Wolong and in the nine other natural habitats for pandas in China.

"A jail sentence is the penalty for deliberately killing a panda," the agency said, reporting that a campaign to educate the population to protect animal life had been under way for 10 years in the Wolong reserve.

Last year a research center to study pandas set up in the 200,000 hectare reserve under the auspices of the World Wildlife Fund and Chinese authorities. According to the latest figures, China's panda population has shrunk from a few thousand at the beginning of this century to a mere thousand living in the south and center of the country and some 60 others in captivity.

However, according to press reports at the end of last year, the panda population is tending to rise again. A plan to save the big, black-and-white furred bear-like creatures was set up after nearly 150 pandas died in 1975-76 when their favorite food — bamboo shoots — disappeared in certain parts of Sichuan.

NCNA reported that at Wolong, "bonuses and other rewards are given to those who save pandas from their natural enemies and other dangers."

Turkish diplomat shot

ROME, Oct. 25 (AFP) — A Turkish diplomat was shot and wounded here Sunday but managed to draw his own gun and fire at his assailant, police said. The Turkish Embassy official, Gokberk Ergenekon, 28, was wounded in both arms, but was not in a serious condition, police added.

Local residents said the tremor, which registered 6.4 on the Richter Scale according to the Mexican Geological Institute, was the strongest they had felt in the capital in many years. The local institute and the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colorado, said the epicenter was on or near the Pacific coast between 200 and 300 miles southwest of Mexico City.

Buildings swayed and the city glowed and dimmed alternately as street power lines fused. Residents in nightclothes fled their homes for open spaces and water and gas mains were also broken.

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Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazra

So my son, my daughter, you want to join the *air*, the civil service, bureaucracy. I wouldn't advise it, but the decision is yours (it's also probably the last decision you'll have to make if your effort succeeds and you do join.)

For the golden rule of any civil service is: Never decide. Just let it drift — what the British used to call "masterly inaction." (And just look where it got them.)

So if decision presents itself to you, your first reaction should be avoid it. And if you can't avoid it then try to lumber someone with it so that he can avoid it. And if he comes crying to you complaining that the pressure is on and that the issue has to be faced, then you make your final game-set-and-match move: appoint a committee and that'll be the last anyone will ever hear of the matter.

But the impossible sometimes happens and your boss calls you in and says Smithers, lad, I've got bad news for you. Sit down first and have a glass of cold water, and I shall try to break it to you gently. No, no, your house hasn't burned down. Nothing as trivial as that. It's only that you must tell me your view on the matter I sent you. I want a concrete, decisive recommendation one way or the other.

You come out of your dead faint just in time to hear him tell his secretary: God, I hate doing this to a man. Make him give a clear-cut yes or no once every ten years. But it's a jungle, this life, that's what it is. So heave no Smithers and tell me your mind and please let go of my foot.

Well, so you do it and you sit there all passion spent, an image of your former self. Yes, you had just said tonelessly, "Yes, I think there's something to be said for painting all lamp posts yellow." Whereupon suddenly the whole ball game changes.

"Rubbish!" the boss shouts. "Ur-rubbish! You call that a considered view? I might as well have asked the lamp posts themselves."

For you see your part is the heartrending drama has just finished. And now he's in it up to the neck. He, poor fellow, will have to make the decision over your recommendation. And it's "OK, Smithers, I think a committee will have to go into every aspect of your recommendation... Manpowerwise... materialwise... real effectiveness... wise... even aesthetics... No use hurrying into the thing, what, fools rush in and so forth."

Translated from *Asharq Al-Awsat*

Strong quake jolts Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25 (R) — A strong earthquake jolted much of central Mexico Saturday night, sending thousands of people into the streets in panic, but police said there were so far no reported deaths. The quake, which lasted more than a minute, struck exactly a year after a tremor of similar strength killed more than 30 persons in southern Mexico.

Buildings swayed and the city glowed and dimmed alternately as street power lines fused. Residents in nightclothes fled their homes for open spaces and water and gas mains were also broken.

Local residents said the tremor, which registered 6.4 on the Richter Scale according to the Mexican Geological Institute, was the strongest they had felt in the capital in many years. The local institute and the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colorado, said the epicenter was on or near the Pacific coast between 200 and 300 miles southwest of Mexico City.

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